

Silverman To Be Candidate

While the annual town election may seem way off at this time of year, at least one candidate thinks otherwise and is getting his campaign underway.

Gerald Silverman, 56 Dufton Road, announced this week that he would seek a three-year term on the board of selectmen next March.

Silverman, principal of Georgetown High school, formerly served as assistant principal at Andover High school, was active in school athletics and professional organizations as an educator here.

A graduate of Lawrence High school, he received a bachelor's degree from Ithaca College and a Master's degree from Salem State College.

Married, he and his wife, Myrna, a

teacher at South school, have three children, Nicki, a University of Rhode Island graduate; Michael, a student at University of Massachusetts and Ted, a student at East Junior High.

While nomination papers will not be available until the first of the year, Silverman said this week he felt announcing his intent at this time was beneficial and would assist in getting his campaign organized.

Andover voters will elect two selectmen to three year terms next March. The terms of Chairman Edward M. Harris and Selectmen Lawrence Sullivan expire, but neither indicated whether they would be seeking re-election when asked this week.



Gerald Silverman

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TOWNSMAN

Our 93rd Year
Issue No. 6

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, NOVEMBER 1, 1979

PRICE 20 CENTS
72 PAGES

Wrong Carpenters (Ants) Work Over Bancroft

Reward Posted

\$1,000 Donation Starts Fund For Victim

By Robert E. Finneran
Editor

A special fund set up to assist with medical expenses of a young Andover woman sexually assaulted and brutally beaten a week ago was started with a \$1,000 contribution Wednesday from a company where she was employed this past summer.

American Power Devices Co., on Andover street in Ballardvale made the contribution following its establishment at the Andover Savings Bank through the effort of the Andover board of selectmen.

Selectmen meeting in special session Monday afternoon, decided to establish not only the fund, but also posted a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person, or persons, responsible for the attack on the 20-year-old college student who had left her home to photograph fall foliage Saturday afternoon, Oct. 20.

She was found the next day in an abandoned gravel pit off Woburn street near the Wilmington line by a group of about 100 friends, neighbors and relatives.

She has been under treatment at Lawrence General hospital for a fractured skull, broken and dislocated jaw.

Selectmen, in establishing the fund, were acting on a suggestion of Rev. David A. Hollenbeck, pastor of Ballard Vale United Church, who has been named a trustee of the fund, along with Andover Bank Vice President Richard MacGowan.

Contributions may be sent to the bank, addressed to the Davison Fund, care of MacGowan.

Residents Express Fears

Residents of Woburn Street told selectmen of the fears they have since the assault there. Carla Thompson, 150 Woburn St., said she is afraid to walk out of her house at night onto the lightless road.

"I drive to my mailbox now, because it's across the street," she said. "I'm calling the police all the time to report suspicious vehicles."

She said she reported a suspicious car parked in the entrance to the pit across the street from her house. It turned out to be a police car, but she could not tell that because of the darkness.

She said she would help post notices of the reward in the stores of willing shopkeepers, to publicize the reward to

(Continued on Page 60)

In establishing the reward for information, selectmen were only able to post the \$500 amount due to limitation placed by statute.

Acting on the request of the board to alter the legislation, Andover Rep. Gerald Cohen filed a bill this week which would permit a community to post a reward up to \$2,500. Cohen said the bill filed Tuesday, would probably be assigned to hearing within the week and that quick action on the matter would follow.

The \$1,000 contribution was approved by the directors of the American Power Devices Corp., Wednesday morning. The victim worked there last summer, and the company officials were impressed with the character of the young woman. Initially they had considered posting a reward, but indicated that the effort to ease the medical expenses faced by the woman and her family were of more importance.

Police, meanwhile are continuing their investigation into the attack and beating. Investigators are still unable to piece together all the information due to inability to talk with the victim at any length.

There have been increased patrols in the area of the gravel pit, police using a jeep to go into the area. The pit has been used for "beer parties," and also by "trail bikers" and persons with other type recreational vehicles.

By Tim Greene

Bancroft School has more problems.

A wooden bridge running from the south-west corner of the school to a stair tower was found to be rotted and infested with carpenter ants, and was torn down, according to Al Hart, school plant engineer.

The bridge and tower used as a fire exit for 128 fifth and sixth graders, Bancroft principal Jack Coyle said Wednesday.

"I would prefer that repairs be done, from a safety standpoint," Coyle said, "before reopening the school."

Coyle added that it would be up to the building inspector to make the decision on the reopening.

Plans and specifications necessary to put the job out to bid were being prepared, and reconstruction of the bridge will begin as soon as possible after a bidder is selected.

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Seniors May Get Early School Release

The Andover High Student Advisory Council has been given tentative approval for early dismissal of deserving seniors in the spring.

The school committee and administration last week generally favored the plan for seniors to get out a few days early in order to seek and start jobs ahead of the summer rush.

However, they warned that the early release will be contingent upon any calendar changes made during the winter, in the interest of conserving energy. Should a longer Christmas vacation or four-day school week be implemented, requiring extension of school in the spring, for instance, the early dismissal could be altered.

Pat Canavan led the student delegation, and noted that "not much has changed" since they requested early dismissal last year — except that college tuition has continued to rise, making the need for early summer jobs greater than ever.

At one school he's interested in, Canavan said tuition has increased from \$6500 to \$8100 in the past year.

The students claimed that they've had a very positive response from both teachers and pupils, and that the only complaint from the former was that they didn't know far enough in advance last year, to plan lessons accordingly.

They said student reaction was also very positive, and juniors particularly look forward to the opportunity to be the top class.

Asst. Principal Wilbur Hixon said that 87 of last year's 460 seniors did not qualify for early dismissal, but that those were the students he was most proud of.

"They made the program," Hixon said. "They had eight days of school left and they came every day."

He said he felt the prospect of early dismissal had had a decided effect on attendance. Over the past six years, he said, attendance had been 85 to 87 percent during May and June. Last year, it was up to 93 percent overall.

Hixon also asked that the administration be allowed to include students who did not qualify for the program under the regular requirements, but who had "turned around completely" in their school careers. Of those who didn't qualify last year, he said he felt 10 to 12 were deserving. Anyway, because they had made dramatic achievements in terms of academics and attendance during the last year or two of high school.

The proposal notes that most summer employment begins with Memorial Day Weekend, and asks that seniors be dismissed a week earlier, if they have demonstrated "responsibility in the areas of attendance, academics, school citizenship and discipline."

The requirements include:

- No more than 30 days absent during three years at Andover High.
- Passing grades in all academic courses with no incompletes.
- Demonstration of good effort and attitude in all classes.
- Demonstration of school citizenship with disciplinary review by administrators.

Realty Transfers

Elizabeth J. Hurley Est. to James M. Kirk et al, Harding Street.

Yvon Cormier Construction Corp. to Francis R. McGranaghan, Waverly Drive.

Doris M. Godin et al to Jorge I. Galdos et ux.

Larry L. Larsen et ux to Robert W. Jones, Brechin Terrace.

Dennis V. Porter et ux to Kevin R. Fritton et ux, Kenilworth Street.

Blood Road Corp. to George Hallisey et ux, Wabanaki Way.

Appolo Builders Inc. to Robert D. Menucci, Lavender Hill Lane.

Burton V. Coplan et ux to Frederick B. McClary, Pioneer Circle.



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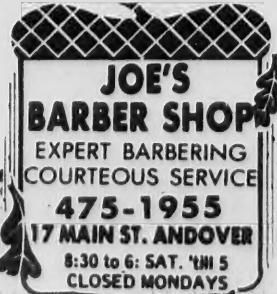
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Slave Rails

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Town House Topics

Teachers To Get Individualized Attention

School Committeeman Joseph Finn told his colleagues last week that despite coverage in the local press, "a vast number" of Andover teachers are unaware that the committee is "very much pleased" with the recent achievement test scores and the work they had done toward that end.

Finn suggested that the committee communicate "to each and

every one" even though, he said, some of them might be suspicious because the teachers and school committee are about to enter into contract negotiations.

Finn was to draft the letter summarizing the committee's sentiments, and Colleague John Eaton suggested that the letters be hand-delivered to each school by their school committee liaison.



Willard Walsh

Walsh Is Appointed Constable

Willard Walsh was unanimously voted a town constable by selectmen at a recent meeting.

Walsh's duties include posting town meeting warrants in a public building in each voting precinct and posting bylaws which have been approved by the attorney general.

Walsh, of 186 Salem St., is a retired manager of the Middlesex National Bank branch in North Reading.

Town Meeting Dates Set

Dates for the opening and closing of the annual town meeting warrant have been set by the selectmen.

The Warrant is scheduled to open

Jan. 7, 1980 and close Feb. 25. The date for closing the warrant was pushed back to allow the entrance of private articles or late town sponsored articles without having to reopen and reclose the warrant.

Ceremonial Train Visits Monday

The MVRTA has announced that a "Ceremonial Train" will be in Haverhill on Monday, Nov. 5. There will be an official signing of a Certificate of Agreement between the Commonwealth, the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, and the MVRTA to signify the beginning of track improvements along the main rail line from Reading to Haverhill. These track improvements are necessary before commuter rail service will resume to the Merrimack Valley.

Attending the signing for the Commonwealth will be Gov. Edward King, and MBTA Chairman Robert Foster. In addition, MVRTA Chairman Robert J. LeBlanc, Mayor George Katsaros, Haverhill, Mayor Lawrence LeFebvre, Lawrence and Andover Town Manager Jared S. A. Clark will be attending the signing for the MVRTA.

The signing will take place at the Bardford station at 3 p.m.

Annual Meeting For AVIS

The Andover Village Improvement Society will hold its 84th annual meeting Tuesday, Nov. 13 at the Christian Formation Center on River Road in West Andover.

The social hour will start at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. There will be a brief business meeting with election of new members to the board of trustees.

AVIS acquires woodlands, wetlands and riverbanks and preserves their natural qualities. The reservations, Baker's Meadow, Deer Jump, Goldsmith Woodlands, Harold Rafton, Taft and Shawsheen River, to name a few, are well known to townspeople. Trails are main-

tained and all reservations are open to the public.

The program will be "Floating Through Time," a film showing an expedition of several young Americans traveling down two of Ethiopia's rivers, the Awash and Omo. These never before traversed white-waters provided many challenges to their expertise and courage. Floating through a large hippo pool encounters with a variety of African animals make this a captivating adventure story.

The dinner and meeting are open to the public. Reservations should be made by contacting Mrs. Rachel Garcia on Cheever Circle prior to Nov. 8.

College Night

On Tuesday, Nov. 6, Central Catholic High School is sponsoring a College Night for all area high school students and their parents from 7-9 p.m.

One hundred six colleges will be represented. Booths in the Memorial Gym and classroom presentations will be featured. Booths will be open from 7 to 9 p.m.

Classroom presentations will take place at 7 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

College representatives in the classrooms will be available for informal presentations similar to the booth setup at 8:30 p.m.

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Car Rams Front Of House

A Ford dump truck, allegedly driven by Kenneth F. Smith, 26, of Memorial Circle, crashed into the front of 79 High St. about 10 p.m. Monday, damaging the first floor piazza and second floor sunporch.

Smith, arrested later, was charged with driving under the influence of liquor, leaving the scene of an accident and driving with no license in his possession.

Dorothy and Thomas Hajj, who live in the house, were both home at the time of the crash. There were no injuries.

Mrs. Hajj said the impact of the truck "sounded like an explosion or an earthquake," and knocked a photograph of her granddaughter off the wall. She said she was knitting in the kitchen at the time, and her husband was watching television in their living room.

Police said Smith apparently fled the scene through the woods to the Shawsheen Plaza.

Other police activity for the week Oct. 21 to Oct. 28 included:

Breaks

Oct. 22 — 2:47 p.m.: Mike Clevesy reported a break at 165 Hidden Road. 4:28 p.m.: Aurora Landry reported a break at 20 Rocky Hill Road. 8 p.m.: David Flanagan reported a break at 12 Westknoll Road.

Oct. 24 — 1:32 p.m.: Carrie Smotrich at the World of Self Defense, 11 Chestnut St., reported a break and a stereo system stolen.

Oct. 26 — 10:13 a.m.: Mary Jane Zanca reported a break at 10 River Road.

Thefts

Oct. 21 — 3:40 p.m.: Greg Jablonski of Ann Arbor, Mich., reported \$1000 worth of camera equipment stolen from his car parked at the Shawsheen Manor.

Oct. 22 — 8:15 a.m.: William Walsh of Beverly, a contractor, reported two \$130 batteries stolen from a site on Osgood Street. 2:05 p.m.: Kenneth Marshall, 18 Chandler Road, reported a mailbox stolen.

Oct. 24 — 1:45 p.m.: Robert Johnson of Westford reported a chain saw stolen from his car parked on Canterbury Street.

Oct. 26 — 11 a.m.: Augustine Sullivan, 34 Essex St., reported a mink stole stolen. 5:25 p.m.: Carl Etnier, Williams Hall, Phillips Academy, reported a ten-speed bicycle stolen.

Arrests

Oct. 21 — 4 a.m.: William E. Bartley, 15 Wolcott Ave., was arrested and charged

with being disorderly.

Oct. 23 — 12:05 a.m.: James M. Martin, 19, of Weymouth, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of liquor.

Oct. 25 — Gary L. Pitts, 21, of Wilmington, was arrested and charged with being disorderly, assault and battery on a police officer and possession of drugs. Mark Mullaney of Lawrence was arrested and charged with driving without a license and under the influence of liquor. Michael R. Deposier of North Reading was charged with driving under the influence of liquor.

Vandalism

Oct. 21 — 7:26 a.m.: Mrs. James Ward, 105 Abbott St., reported a car ran over her lawn. 8 a.m.: Grover Nix, 64 Central St., reported a fence knocked over by a car. 10:50: Anna Loosigian, 107 High Plain Road, reported a lamp post smashed. 4:40 p.m.: A water bubbler at West Junior High was reported broken.

Oct. 22 — 6:08 p.m.: Rose Vandewalle, 63 Burnham Road, reported a rock thrown through a window.

Oct. 23 — 3:43 p.m.: Anthony Blandini, 22 Brady Loop, reported a rock thrown through a sliding glass door.

Oct. 25 — 10:45 a.m.: Linda Schaffer, 171 Summer St., reported metal shavings placed in her car's gas tank.

Oct. 26 — 12:55 p.m.: William Vickers reported a smashed windshield in a car parked at the Andover High parking lot.

Oct. 27 — 12:30 p.m.: Catherine Connolly, 22 Marland St., reported salt in the gas tank of her car. 1:50 p.m.: Mrs. C. B. Clotworthy, 139 Holt Road, reported a mailbox knocked over.

Car Thefts

Oct. 23 — 1:55 p.m.: Richard Else of Ipswich reported a 1972 Chrysler stolen from Railroad Avenue.

Oct. 24 — 10:03 p.m.: Diane Sirois of Lawrence reported a 1976 Buick stolen from the Sheraton Rolling Green Motel.

Oct. 25 — 5:41 p.m.: Karen Kiley of

Methuen reported a 1976 Ford Mustang stolen from the West Andover Raytheon plant.

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Arthur C. Harris

Assistant Assessor Begins Duties

One of the newest faces in town hall belongs to Assistant Assessor Arthur C. Harris, who started his duties there Monday.

As assistant assessor, Harris will share in all of the work done by the assessor's office, including much field work assessing new construction and reassessing properties which have undergone renovations and improvements.

Harris was born in Medford where he attended Medford High School. He served for 20 years in the U.S. Army, retiring in 1967 with the rank of Master Sargent. His military career included ten years of playing brass instruments in several army bands, and ten years drafting and surveying for the Army Engineers.

On his retirement, he moved to Wilmington where he lived while working for the Andover revaluation firm Whipple, Magane and Darcy, the Andover assessor, and the Wilmington assessor. That earlier association with the Andover assessor was during the summer of 1972, when he did mostly field work.

At the end of 1973, he moved to Florida where he was deputy assessor for Citrus County. He and his wife Helen became homesick for New England, and moved to their current home at 18 Fosters Pond Road in 1977.

Harris has five children, three daughters and two sons. His eldest daughters, Cynthia and Dawn, are both nurses, and both married to medical doctors performing surgical residencies in California. His third daughter, Kathleen, will graduate with a nursing degree from Walla Walla College, Wash., in the spring.

His son David is a physical therapist, and son Jack is a student at the University of Lowell.

Harris has two grandchildren.

For relaxation, he plays his musical instruments and flies small private planes.

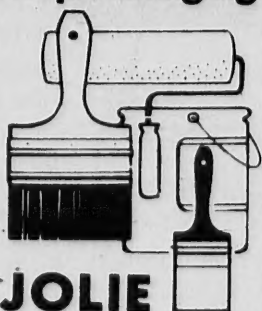
He replaces former Assistant Assessor Frank Ragonese who left his position here to join the North Reading assessor's office Aug. 1.

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ANY SIZE MACHINE
Limit: One per customer

To Honor Noted Music Director On Jubilee



J. Everett Collins

The Andover Choral Society and friends in the Merrimack Valley area are giving a testimonial dinner to Mr. J. Everett Collins in celebration of his Golden Anniversary presentation of Handel's 'Messiah' Christmas performances.

The dinner will be held at the Sheraton Rolling Green, Andover on Friday, Nov. 30.

J. Everett Collins was born April 27, 1894 in Andover. At age eight he became a member of the men and boys choir at the Christ Episcopal Church in Andover under a most accomplished choir director, John Bachelor. After three years of intense voice culture, J. Everett, as a boy alto soloist, sang at several of Boston's famous Episcopal churches. He studied and lived in Boston with choir director, John Bachelor, and attended Boston Latin School. Following the death of Bachelor, he returned home to Andover to continue his musical education through the generosity of several Andover men and a most delightful coach, Mrs. Dudley Fitts.

On to choir work as a baritone, he sang at St. Paul's Episcopal Church and First

Unitarian, both in Brookline. He served in France with the United States Army during World War I.

In 1920 he married Elizabeth Carol Abbott, a descendant of one of the old Andover families. They have four sons. For 14 years he was a state representative and a selectman in Andover for 21 years. He was choir director and soloist at Old South Church in Andover and First Baptist in Haverhill, and choir director at First Calvary Baptist Church in Lawrence for 30 years.

Through the years, the formation of the Andover Male Choir in 1926 and the An-

dover Choral Society in 1928 has been his pride and joy. In December, 1929, J. Everett Collins, then 35, conducted the Andover Choral Society in its first performance of Handel's 'Messiah.' Since that time it has been an annual occurrence with public response requiring two performances. Dec. 2, when Mr. Collins steps on the podium to conduct the 'Messiah' Concert, it will be his 50th consecutive year. The 'Messiah' is one of many concerts he conducts for the Choral Society throughout the year.

He spends his days assisting in the Andover School System Music Department where he commands the love and respect of all the students. He was elected to the Andover High School Hall of Fame in 1977. Another facet of his life is his great interest in athletics, track and football, where he is involved in officiating at games.

J. Everett is fondly referred to by young

and old alike as "Uncle John." He truly expressed his philosophy of life in these words: "All through my life, I've had great faith in the belief of God's goodness. I have had a profound love of the arts, especially music. Through the guidance of past voice teachers and numerous others, I endeavor to instill into others the great joy in singing, and to give of myself that others may be rewarded with the understanding of one of God's most enjoyable arts — the art of music. Our good Lord has been good to me, and I have tried to carry out His gifts."

Tickets are now available for students through the high school. Contact St. Roberts Rectory from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and Barbara Skinder after 6 p.m. on weekends. Table reservations for 10 will be accepted. Tickets are also available from Choral members or by mail, 189 High Plain Road, Andover.

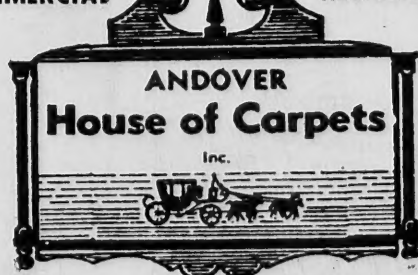
Childbirth Film To Be Shown

Nan's Class, an award winning movie on prepared childbirth, will be shown at the Andover-North Andover YMCA, 165 Haverhill St., Andover, on Thursday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m.

The 40-minute film depicts the story of six couples attending a prepared childbirth class and how each parent gets ready in their own way for the birth of their baby. Admission is free and anyone interested is welcome to attend.

The film showing is sponsored by Greater Lawrence Area Childbirth Educators, several of whom will be on hand to answer questions about the movie or prepared childbirth in general. Some new parents who have attended prepared childbirth classes will also be there to discuss their experiences.

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A Sunday Walk; A Turtle Mound

The Andover Committee of the Appalachian Mountain Club is sponsoring an event for an autumn Sunday afternoon. On Nov. 4, Sunday, at 1:30 p.m. the annual fall

walk around Haggetts Pond will take place. The walk will feature a visit to Andover's historic Turtle Mound. This is a grouping of large stones and rocks in the shape of a turtle. The mystery of the structure shows itself because there is no apparent opening to this house itself because there is no apparent opening to this house size monument, thus leading to

the belief that this is a burial site for an important religious official. Other information may be learned on the walk.

Following the visit to the Mound site, Haggetts Pond will be circled. This is a pleasant and easy stroll with plenty of room for pleasant and easy conversation.

The co-leaders are Barbara Lybrand, Blanche Bartton, and Mike Broderick.

Walkers should meet with them at the gas station on the corner of Haggett's Pond Rd. and Rte. 133. If you are coming from Rte. 93, take exit 17 west towards Tewksbury and Lowell (Rte. 133).

Morning Coffees To Begin

The Andover Historical Society begins its annual program of Morning Coffees on Tuesday, Nov. 6. Open to members and public free of charge, the event offers refreshments and sociability at 9:30 a.m., and a delightful and informative program at 10 a.m.

This Morning Coffee will be of particular interest to Andover's Punchard School alumni. The program, held in conjunction with the upcoming exhibition at the Historical Society, will feature Punchard School: its people and its structure. The school, first dedicated in 1856, was located on the site of the present East Junior High.

Participating in the program will be graduates of several Punchard classes, as well as members of the Historical Society's sponsoring committee, under the direction of Barbara Loomer.

Hear about such varied topics as the school's founder, Benjamin Hanover Punchard, its architecture, its personalities and principals, and its curriculums and extra-curriculars.

The Historical Society is a non-profit educational institution open to both members and public.

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THE TOWNSMAN, NOVEMBER 1, 1979

Let's fight inflation together, with an Andover Savings Bank 1980 Christmas Club!!

Our 1980 Christmas Club Account comes loaded with holiday goodies for you. First of all... you can choose from five different size clubs, \$1., \$2., \$3., \$5., or \$10. Second... our 1980 Christmas Club Account pays you a full 5½% interest (effective annual yield is 5.73%). Third... you'll have piece of mind about your holiday needs for 1980. And, last but not least, no matter what size club you open, you'll receive a book of "Discount Shopping Coupons", accepted by several area stores, that will help you save money on this year's holiday shopping. When you put it all together, an Andover Savings Bank 1980 Christmas Club Account will make it a happy holiday season* this year and next. Visit any one of our conveniently located offices or call 475-6103 and find out how we can fight inflation together with an Andover Savings Bank 1980 Christmas Club Account. . . HoHoHo!

*Coupons Expires Jan. 31, 1980

*Merchants reserve the right to exclude sale item from promotion.

*Furniture Barn discount limited to accessories only.

*One Coupon Per Store



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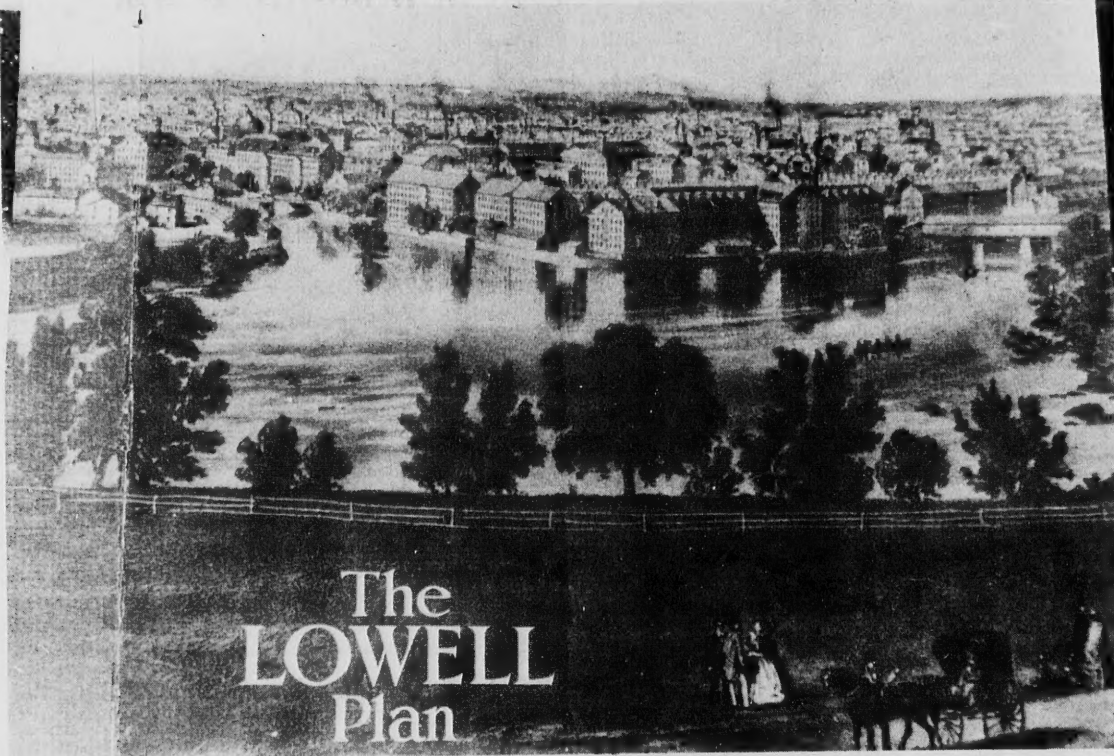
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Cotton Industry Topic For Historians



When Cotton Was King In Lowell

The story of "Cotton Manufacturing in New England" will be presented in pictures and narration at the Andover Historical Society Sunday afternoon, Nov. 5. Shown briefly are the developments in the industry from colonial days, through the period when cotton was New England's leading industry, and up to the present time. The new slide show has been prepared by Frederick Flather and George Glennie. It runs about thirty-five minutes and is accompanied by background music by Robert Bachmann.

Canals provided both power and

transportation for Lowell's mills prior to the availability of electricity, trains and trucks. Later, early railroad engines and cars appeared on the first New England railroad, which ran from Boston to Lowell. The Big Shop of Lowell made some of these early locomotives in addition to its textile machinery production.

Pictures of both the older and later mills are also included in this presentation along with slides showing their manufacturing processes and employee housing.

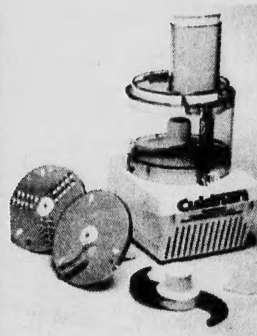
The presentation leaves little doubt that the textile industry was a major factor in bringing about the Industrial Revolution in America and in creating many of our cities and towns. It brought wealth and prosperity to this area for a long period of time.

The slide program will be presented twice, at 2 and 3 p.m. at the Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St. It is an event open to the public free of charge as part of the Historical Society's First Sun-

day Series, events occurring on the first Sunday afternoon of every month.

The Historical Society is a non-profit educational institution open to both members and public. For information on exhibitions, tours, special events and membership, please call the Society office, open 9-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A Demonstration Of The CUISINART



Food Processor Will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 7 from 12:30-4:00 p.m.

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YOUR HOSTS: Toni & Jonathan Weber

Need Tenors

The North Parrish Choral Society have begun rehearsals for their Christmas Concert which will include sacred music as well as English and traditional Christmas Carols. Comprised of about 40 men and women, the society is looking for amateur singers, especially tenors. Based in the North Reading, Burlington, and Andover area, the society's first Christmas performance will be at South Church in Andover on Dec. 9. Anyone interested in singing with the society can call Nancy Ferretti, or come to the rehearsals on Tuesday evenings at 7:40 in the North Reading Junior High School in the LGR.

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5PM WEEKNIGHTS

GET SMART

6PM WEEKNIGHTS

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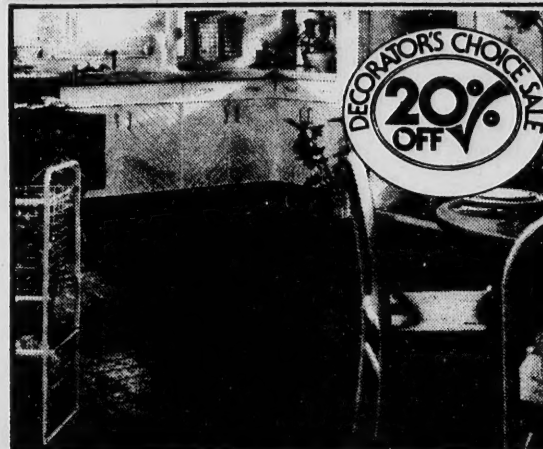
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Dogs Are Put On Probation

The dogs of Mary Manock, 185 Elm St., have been placed on a 30 day probation by selectmen, and if there are no further complaints about the dogs during that period, they will no longer be monitored by the town animal control officer.

Neighbors of Manock complained two weeks ago at a public hearing that the

dogs were left in the yard barking all day. Selectmen ruled at that time that the dogs' barking be monitored for two weeks before making a judgment.

Since then, there have been no further complaints by neighbors. Manock said she was keeping the dogs confined in her house while she was at work.

At the continued hearing last Monday, Manock apologized to the board for troubling them with the matter. "This is really very simple," she said, "I just have to supervise them."

Selectmen granted her request that the dogs be allowed loose in her yard from 5 to 7 p.m. "to let them be dogs."

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11 THE TOWNSMAN, NOVEMBER 1, 1979

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Full 2 Yr. Guarantee
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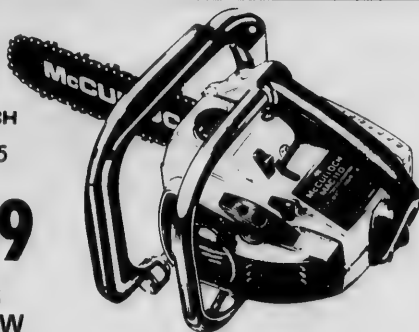


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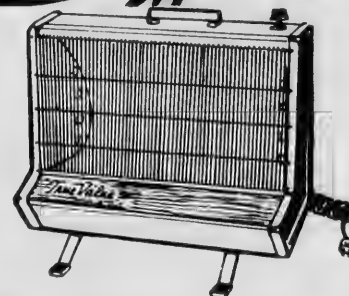
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Insulate your windows from the inside. Kit incl. 25-ft. mount tape, distortion-free 5 mil. plastic. W5



SAVE UP TO \$100

Model	Reg. Price	Your Cost	You Save
8hp	819 ⁹⁵	719 ⁹⁵	\$100
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3hp	299 ⁹⁵	269 ⁹⁵	\$ 30

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At Our Schools

NOVEMBER 1, 1979



To Discuss Teen Drinking

"Teen Age Drinking," a program with small group discussions for parents and teens is being planned by the Andover High School Peer Counselors. Co-ordinating the efforts for this evening are Melissa Backner, Barry Lebel and Carole Solomon. The program requires no pre-registration and will be held at the high school Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. The Peer Counselor Project is a service at Andover High School — students serving themselves and the community.

Nursery Begins Eleventh Year

Christ Church Nursery School has begun its eleventh consecutive year of operation with Mrs. Norman Viehman as teacher-director and Mrs. Robin Mosely, teacher.

One-fourth of the school enrollment is reserved for children who have special needs — emotional, physical, social or financial — with scholarships available.

The students this year are Diane Aikman, Gregory Arserio, Ian Begg, Craig Black, Ryan Hanson, Scott Hatherly, Emily Holt, Elizabeth Juliano, Shannon Kelley, Melissa King, Jennifer Kinsky, Geoffrey Lewis, Mark O'Donnell, Peter O'Leary, Chad Murphy, Rachel Roberts, Amy Rolfs, Alice Wicks, Sarah Witham and Holly Wright.

Board of directors for 1979-1980 are Mrs. James Robinson, chairman; Ms. Barbara Platrt, ex-officio; Mrs. Norman Viehman, ex-officio; Mrs. Robin Mosely, ex-officio; Mrs. Rebecca Sykes, secretary; Mr. James Polaian, treasurer; Mrs. Jackie

Robinson and Mrs. Sally Herbst, admissions; Mrs. Irene Hatherly, equipment; Mrs. Edith King, publicity; and Mrs. Margretta O'Leary, hospitality.

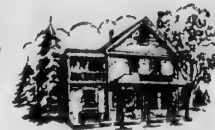
Information concerning admissions and scholarships for the 1980-1981 school year may be obtained from Mrs. Jackie Robinson, 66 Chestnut St., Andover or Mrs. Sally Herbst, Chapel Avenue, Andover.

Shade trees are major energy savers. On a sunny, 80 degree day, shade trees can reduce a home's inside temperature by as much as eight degrees.

Tradition has it that daisies came to America with the hay brought to feed the horses of Gen. John Burgoyne's army during the Revolution.

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- *Nov. 10 — Bead Ornaments (easy)
- Nov. 17 — Mr. & Mrs. Snowman Mats
- Nov. 24 — Raffia Christmas Kitchen Witch
- *Dec. 1 — Napkin Podge (Christmas Ball)
- *Dec. 8 — Pen & Ink Ornament

Special Christmas Painting Classes Thurs. Nights
Also Childrens Craft Classes Sat. Mornings

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CALL 475-0452 For Appointment

East Jr. High Happenings

By Heidi Lasch
And Amy Higgins

We are delighted to announce that the renovation of the East Junior High school auditorium is finally complete. Our first all school assembly was held here on Friday, Oct. 26. We were fortunate to have as guest speaker for this assembly Patricia Pippert, from Rick Trow Productions. She displayed and narrated films on a skiing trip taken by 10 students who had never skied before. She also mentioned the possibility of a similar trip for the students of East.

Late Friday afternoon the eighth graders departed for Washington, D.C. from Logan Airport. They were accompanied by teachers, Miss Kathleen Mohan, Louis Eiserman, Patrick Finnigan and Charles Labell. They returned Monday evening tired but happy from a great trip.

An Open House was held at East Wednesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Members of the student council acted as guides to direct parents around the building. Refreshments were provided by the cooking classes, directed by Mrs. Anne Donlan and Miss Beth Casey.

The student council has organized a clean-up and pride committee to keep our school looking its best. It has also established a Friendly Visitor Program to help the elderly people in town. The students visit once a week for an hour with these senior citizens and help them with some of their daily chores.

The girls' field hockey team held its fifth game in Billerica. The final score was 3-0, making a winning total of 3 out of 5 games. Two goals were scored by Linda

Intern

Simmons College Senior Maria Marasco of Holt Road, is currently a student intern at the Schneider, Parker, Jakus Advertising Agency, Boston. She serves as a media research/production assistant.

An advertising/public relations major, Ms. Marasco is also President of her class, and President of Simmons' chapter of the nationwide Women in Communications organization.

Ms. Marasco was graduated from Andover High School.

Hager, and one by Jana Caldwell.

East's freshman football team remained undefeated winning against previously unbeaten Billerica by a score of 12-0. Two touchdowns were scored by Mark Pelletier...a one yard run and a fifty yard run. Outstanding games were played by J.J. Downey, Greg Sacco, Brian White,

Fred LeMay. The record is now 4 and 0. East plays its next game this Friday against Lawrence freshman at Lawrence stadium. The final game will be Nov. 9 vs. West at East. As at all our home games, hot chocolate and donuts were sold by the student council.

The Halloween dance also took place on Friday evening from 7:30 to 10. It was the first dance of the school year. Refreshments and tonic made by the students were sold in the cafeteria during the evening.

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Haircutting
and
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BEAUTY & WIG SALON
40 Main St. - 475-7072

13 THE TOWNSMAN, NOVEMBER 1, 1979

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10%-25% Savings

Now's your chance to save 10-25% on luxurious top-quality Armstrong carpet.* And you can choose from eight stylish patterns and more than 50 decorator colors. Take this coupon to the retailer listed below... and SAVE!

*Glimmering Seas, Dreamspun Trustmark® Carpet, Sculptured Touch™ Collection



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Just buy 25 square yards or more of any of the dozens of carpets featured in this sale** — that's enough for a 15' x 15' room — and get this professional carpet care kit — FREE. A \$14 retail value, this kit provides everything you need to clean 55 common carpet and upholstery spotting problems. Visit the retailer listed below... for a great carpet deal and a great carpet care kit.

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ARLENE'S DRESS SHOP

For the Larger, Lovelier Women
Specializing in Sizes 16½ to 60

SALE

All Tops & Blouses
20% OFF
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NOW GOING ON!

Store Hours: 9:30-5:00 Daily; Friday 9:30-9:00
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SHAWSHEEN PLAZA • NORTH MAIN STREET • ANDOVER
HOURS: MON., WED. & SAT: 9 to 5:30 - TUES., THURS. & FRI. 9 to 9

School Personnel Leave For Better Pay

The school committee dealt with a handful of resignations last week, and Supt. Kenneth R. Seifert offered the explanation that "more and more employees are finding that in some areas of the system, the wage situation is not such that they feel they can stay."

He said this is particularly true in some categories of secretaries, and with the aides. In the aide area especially, he said, the salaries are not competitive.

"Some very capable people who have been dedicated for a number of years to the Andover system," he said, "have found their dedication wearing a little thin." They're finding jobs elsewhere, he added, that pay three to four times as much.

Money is also becoming an issue with some bus drivers, and Seifert said he would be coming back with a proposal to compensate drivers who are on the fourth or fifth year of a five-year contract.

When they went out to bid four or five years ago, he said, they had no idea that inflation would be so high, or that the gasoline situation would be what it is today.

Seifert said some drivers have hinted that they might give up their contracts. Going out to bid for new ones would cost the system a lot of money, Seifert said, estimating an increase of \$10 per route per day.

Employees resigning to accept other employment, included Marcia Balin, secretary to the pupil personnel administrator; Linda Marchi, English teacher at East Jr. High and Nancy Weinstein, instructional aide at Sanborn.

The committee also accepted the retirement of Higus Asoian, junior custodian at the high school and a school employee since 1963, and granted an indefinite unpaid leave of absence to Robert Perry, guidance counselor at Andover High.

Perry is awaiting decision on his application for disability retirement, and Tuesday's action allows his position to be filled.

Carolyn Redmond, Grade 4 teacher at Sanborn, was granted a maternity leave of absence through Feb. 3, and Peter Rourke refused appointment as industrial arts teacher at the high school.

Maureen Hanawalt of Andover was elected half-time English teacher at the high school, at a salary of \$5778, while the following were appointed: Nancy Brown of Andover, media processing clerk, \$6080; Barbara Fine of Andover, special needs instructional aide (I.A.) at Shawsheen, \$3.48/hour; Jean Gilrein of Methuen, special needs I.A. at West Jr. High, \$3.48/hr; Judith Murray of Andover, health aide at Shawsheen/West Jr. High, \$3.48/hour and Linda Vacirca of Haverhill and Judith Enaire of Lawrence, special needs I.A.'s at East Jr. High, \$3.48/hour.

Reappointed aides for the year, by school, were the following:

High School — Rosalie Ren, teaching aide (T.A.), \$3.09/hour and Molly Ryden, I.A., \$4.63/hour.

East Jr. High — Kathleen Lahiff, T.A., \$2.90; Barbara Markey, T.A., \$3.57; Carol Taylor, T.A., \$3.57 and Barbara Ziegenbein, Media T.A., \$3.09.

West Jr. High — Theresa Conlon, T.A., \$3.57; Clare Doyle, T.A., \$3.57; Ann Aldred, T.A., \$3.57; Eleanor Turton, media T.A., \$3.57 and Mary A. Zimmerman, AV aide, \$2.90.

Bancroft — Ellen Bellin, I.A., \$4.63; Linda Lounsbury, I.A., \$4.63; Nancy Munn, I.A., \$4.63; Jacqueline Robinson, T.A., \$3.57; Shirley Sullivan, T.A., \$3.57 and Anne Wiehe, I.A., \$4.63.

Doherty — Nancy Catalino, T.A., \$3.57; Penelope Cox, Media T.A., \$2.90; Nancy James, I.A., \$4.63; Linda Kolodny, I.A., \$4.26; Anne Murphy, I.A., \$3.93; and Jane Vondell, I.A., \$4.10.

Sanborn — Emelie Becker, T.A., \$3.57; Carol Boucher, I.A., \$3.48; Nancy Coombes, T.A., \$3.57; Theresa McAnally, I.A., \$3.69; Ruth McQuade, T.A., \$3.57; Alice Neaves, T.A., \$3.09; and Jan Zlatev, Media T.A., \$3.21.

Shawsheen — Jeannie Carew, I.A., \$3.48; Marie Cunningham, I.A., \$4.45; Betty Deacon, T.A., \$3.21; Corinne Lafond, T.A., \$3.09; Frances Leonard, T.A., \$3.69; Carlene Miller, I.A., \$3.93; Gene Wood, I.A., \$3.93.

South — Jacqueline DeGregorio, T.A., \$3.47; Carol Derby, T.A., \$3.57; Patricia Fabiani, T.A., \$3.47; Rosemary Hempstead, I.A., \$4.45; Charlotte Lombardo, media T.A., \$3.09; Winnifred Moore, T.A., \$3.57; Cheryl Mueller, I.A., \$3.69; Lois Romito, I.A., \$3.48 and Carol Swift, I.A., \$4.10.

West Elementary — Jean Dana, T.A., \$3.47; Martha Craig, I.A., \$3.48; Dorothy Hawley, T.A., \$2.90; Carole Hill, T.A., \$3.57; Barbara Kearn, T.A., \$3.09; Carol Mackay, T.A., \$3.09; Leena Minkinen, C.A., \$2.09; Gail Monayer, T.A., \$3.09; Beatrice Pfister, I.A., \$4.63; Betty Potvin, T.A., \$3.09; Joan Radula, I.A., \$4.63; Evelyn Retelle, I.A., \$3.93; Gail Schulz, I.A., \$3.93 and Ruth Stevenson, T.A., \$3.57.

Also: Elia LaMagna, health I.A., \$4.10; Mary K. Allard, special needs aide at East Jr. High, \$3.48; Marilyn Casanave, special needs aide at Bancroft, \$3.69; Susan

Dietzel, special needs at East Jr. High, \$4.10; Sandy Nickerson, special needs at Bancroft, \$3.93; Moira Reed, special needs at West Jr. High \$3.93; Wendy Sprattler, special needs at West Elementary, \$3.93 and Mel Jurgen, L.D. aide at the high school. \$3.93.

Language arts specialists given \$900 differentials for the year were Katherine Costello at Bancroft, Sheila LaMontagne at Sanborn, Jane Markiewicz at South and Mary Lou Shea at West Elementary, and Nancy Smith at Shawsheen/West, received \$720 for parttime.

Parachutist

The first woman to parachute from an airplane was Georgia Broadwick Brown on June 21, 1913. She safely parachuted from 1000 feet with a silken 11-pound parachute.

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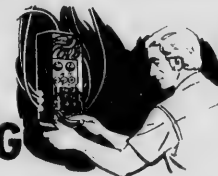
TOWN OF ANDOVER NOTICE

A fire flow test will be conducted on Saturday, November 3, 1979 from 9 A.M. — 1 P.M. in the Ballardvale area. Water may be discolored for a short period of time.

Ernest J. Cote, Supt.

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Oct. 29 thru Nov. 1, 9 a.m.-12 n. 3 p.m.-6 p.m.

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WESTern Roundup

By Tricia Gannon

So far the school year at W.J.H. has been one which we are proud to be participating in. The student council is preparing for many activities, such as the Halloween Party for the seventh graders. This party will take place on Oct. 26., and it is expected that most of the seventh grade students will attend as they have in past years.

Last Thursday, Oct. 18, the parents of eighth and ninth graders attended the annual open house. The evening began with an overview of school programs and policies by William E. Hart, principal, and Anthony M. Covino, assistant principal.

Trees Save Energy

Deciduous trees are best for year-round energy savings. Planted on the west and south sides of the house, they provide good shade during the summer and then shed their leaves to allow the winter sun to warm the roof and walls.

Benefit Concert Sunday

Temple Emanuel of Merrimack Valley, Lowell, is sponsoring "A History of Jazz in Concert" at the University of Lowell on Sunday evening, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. This will be a benefit concert to raise funds for a much needed organ for our Temple. The Ed, Bill, and Bo Winiker Swing Orchestra will present a history of jazz that begins with classic Dixieland and concludes with a contemporary composition by Mike Finegold, a member of our congregation. You and your friends can look forward to a major, exciting event.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the university's Cumnock Hall, North Campus, on University Avenue. The box office will open at 7 p.m. For advance tickets send a check made payable to Temple Emanuel and a stamped, addressed return envelope to Arlene Vogel, 12 Cameron Road, Andover, Mass. 01810, or to Elaine Katz, 68 Phillips St., Andover.

Nest, Mrs. Alice Buffington, one of W.J.H.'s guidance counselors, told the parents news about the Guidance Department. The parents then proceeded to the students' homeroom to pick up a schedule for a "typical school day" which they followed to meet the teachers and learn the goals of each subject area. Refreshments were then served in the cafeteria where teachers and parents had an opportunity to talk informally.

On Tuesday, Oct. 23, David Zucker gave a pantomime presentation in the West Jr. High Auditorium. "Mime Magic" has been known to reawaken the joy of pretending in all ages and such was the case on Tuesday.

Yesterday, Oct. 24, the ninth grade students involved in the restaurant class, had the opportunity to buy, prepare, and serve a meal to a group of teachers. Each week teachers enjoy this time to dine together while the students have the chance to broaden their social skills. Mrs. Joanne Devney is the Foods teacher in charge of this program.

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An Apple A Day

Suzanne Doucette, pupil at Free Church Co-Op Pre-school, rests with her harvest of apples picked during a visit to an apple orchard recently.

Children Visit Orchard

Children of the Free Church Cooperative Pre-school recently visited the Drew Apple Orchard along with parents and teachers Julie Weil and Kay Grace.

A pleasant morning of apple picking and apple eating was enjoyed by all.

Members of this year's class include Douglas Batchelder, Tadgh Corkery, Todd Cadagan, Julie Doherty, Gene Doran, Suzanne Doucette, Joshua Kelley, Andri Koerckel, Stephen Kulcar, Patricia Lopez,

Bridget Mason, Jeremy Melvin, Benjamin Moyer, Andrew Novelline, Kirsten Nowell, Sam Pfeifle, Hilary Recesso, Andrew Rup, and Todd Taylor.

The Free Church Cooperative Pre-school is a non-denominational cooperative nursery which gives parents a chance to participate in their child's first learning experience away from home. For more information interested parents may contact membership chairman Jane Batchelder or Andrew Doherty.

Pack 72 Members Get Awards

Cub Scout Pack 72 held its monthly meeting recently at the Free Christian Church, Andover. The meeting had as its central theme the Halloween season.

The cub scouts paraded their hand made masks; the award for the best mask was given to Doug Bleszinski and Jeremy Levine, the most original mask award was given to Danny Norris and the award for the scariest mask was given to Brent Garcia.

Bobcat badges were awarded to the following new cub scouts: Randy Carter, Eric Dahlgren, Kevin Lyons, Jeff Manning, Matthew Persing, James Robinson, Peter Caruso, David Lenoe, Nathan Sullivan.

Second year service awards were presented to the following cub scouts: David Grace, David Stark, Mark Jurgen, Tom Cioffi, Tony Cioffi, Doug Bleszinski, Mike Campion, Glenn Harrison, Daniel Norris, Jeremy Levine, Booth Kyle, Jonathan Butt, Brent Garcia.

The meeting concluded with an apple-bobbing contest and some ghost stories told by Susan Lenoe.

Three Named To Board At Pike

Mrs. Marshall L. Field, chairman of the Pike School board of trustees, has announced the appointment of three new members to the board of the area day school.

The recent appointments include Herbert Gray of North Andover, president and chief executive officer of the Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank of Boston; Mrs. William Laverack of Andover, currently director of admissions at the Winsor School in Boston; and Dr. Leonard Popowitz of West Boxford, practicing physician in Haverhill.

The trustees have also announced the appointment of Cornelia LeMaite of Andover as part-time director of development at the School. Mrs. LeMaite is a graduate of the Pike School, Abbot Academy, and Newton College of the

Sacred Heart. She attended Yale Graduate School of English. For the last three years she has handled publicity with the Channel 2 Auction in Boston.



Mrs. William Laverack

Boston Symphony Program

October 19 and 20.

Seiji Ozawa, conductor

Schubert: Symphony No. 2 in B flat

Bruckner: Symphony No. 3 in d

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To Discuss Inflation Strategy



Thomas Lovell

Thomas E. Lovell, CLU, CFP, will speak at Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square, Andover on Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. His subject will be "A Strategy to Deal with the Inflation — Tax Squeeze."

With inflation running at a double digit rate, people are finding themselves receiving more income, paying higher taxes, yet having less net spendable income.

The Seminar will discuss the cause of inflation, inflation outlook, income taxes, investment possibilities and how the individual can develop a strategy to deal with these problems.

Lovell, a resident of Reading, is a certified financial planner, registered investment adviser, licensed insurance broker, and president-elect of the Greater Boston Association of Financial Planners. He has over 20 years experience in financial planning.

This seminar is one of Memorial Hall Library's continuing programs designed to provide timely information for our patrons and is open to the public without charge.

Doll Houses

The third edition of the New England Miniature and Doll House Exhibit Show and Sale will be presented Sunday, Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Danversport Yacht Club, 161 Elliott St., Danvers.

Lavish displays will contain doll houses, furniture, accessories, kits, dolls, wall paper, rugs, antiques, all in miniature.

Exhibitors will answer questions and offer helpful hints with demonstrations to those planning to make items in miniature.

People age 75 and older are increasing in number faster than any other segment of the U.S. population.

AFS Students Guests Of Women's Club

American Field Service exchange students will present lectures on their ex-

periences in other countries at the Andover Country Club, Monday, Nov. 5, 17 starting at 8 p.m.

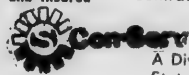
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Andover Performers In Show

Susan Lenoe and Sally Rochwarg will appear in 'Strike at Lawrence, Mass. 1912, A Documentary Drama,' on Sunday Nov. 4 at 3 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church, 115 Union St., Lynn. The performance is one of the ongoing events connected with a major exhibit, 'Life and Times in Shoe City: The Shoe Worker of Lynn,' on view through Jan. 27, 1980 at the Institute in Salem, Mass. The industrial revolution and its effect on the lives of the workers is the focus of the show which has received wide-spread favorable notice.

Ms. Lenoe, who compiled the 'Strike' show, and Thomas Vittorioso of Lawrence, each play several roles, including strikers and congressman.

Sally Rochwarg sings and plays the guitar. Miss Rochwarg is a senior at Andover High School and is the lead vocalist for the rock group, Echo.

Admission to the performance is free. 'Strike at Lawrence, Mass.' is also being performed for the students at Salem High School.

Don't Rev

Don't rev up the engine and quickly shut it off, thinking you've primed it to restart later. All you've done is dump raw fuel onto cylinder walls where it will wash away the protective oil film and increase engine wear when you restart. It's also a waste of gasoline.



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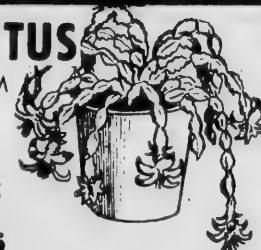
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NOVEMBER 1, 1979

AT THE CHURCHES

Apostolic

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
Rev. Arshag Daghljan, Pastor
155 Main St., North Andover

SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

Baptist

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Reginald MacDonald
Pastor
Essex St., Andover

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages; 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship, Communion, Sermon — "The Word of God"; 6:30 p.m. Evening Service — Special Film, "The New Chuck Colson."

WEDNESDAY: Family Night — 6 p.m. Potluck Supper; 6:30 p.m. Nursery, Beginners (3-5 yrs.), Pioneer Girls, Christian Service Brigade, Devotional; 6:45 p.m. Diaconate Meeting; 7 p.m. Prayer and Praise. No Bible Study this week.

Judson Memorial
Baptist Church, S.B.C.
33 Johnson St., North Andover
Community Center
Rev. Russell Richardson, Interim Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. Worship Service; 6 p.m. Bible Study; 7 p.m. Worship Service. Nursery Provided.

Bible Chapels

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell St., Andover

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Family Bible Hour and Sunday School; 6 p.m. Evening Service; 7 p.m. Youth Group.

MONDAY: 6:45 p.m. Awana Club — Boys & girls.

WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study.

Fellowship Bible Chapel
Rev. Joseph Stringer
525 Turnpike St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

Catholic

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Joseph D. Keffer, O.S.A.
Pastor

43 Essex St., Andover
SATURDAY: Masses 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 9:45, 11 a.m. 12:30.

Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m.; 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening before — 4 and 5:30 p.m.

PENANCE: Saturday 10 a.m.-12 noon, 7-8 p.m.

Baptisms: Fourth Sunday of the month. Expecting parents should contact the rectory prior to the child's birth to register for Baptismal workshop.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. Frederick J. Collins
Pastor

Haggetts Pond Road, Andover
SATURDAY: Masses 5:00 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses: 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
High St., Ballardvale
SUNDAY: Masses 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

St. Michael's Church
Rev. Frederick J. Minigan
Pastor
196 Main St., North Andover
SATURDAY: Masses at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
Daily Mass at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ,
Scientist

278 No. Main St., Andover

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; Nursery available; Church Services. Subject of lesson sermon: "Everlasting Punishment" Evening services every first and third Sunday at 7 p.m.

Gardeners Prepare Pumpkins

The Garden Therapy Committee of the Village Garden Club met with Mrs. Patricia Corcoran's special needs class at West Elementary School on Oct. 23. The project this month was carving and scooping out Jack-O-Lanterns.

Committee members helping the children were Mona Calthorpe, Marilyn Carriere, Andria Kalil, Cynthia Madden, and Susan Williams.

The garden Therapy Committee meets several times throughout the year with Andover's handicapped children.

WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

Congregational

Free Christian Church
Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel, Jr.
Minister

31 Elm St., Andover

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Sewing Circle; 8 p.m. Choir.

FRIDAY: 1 p.m. Women's Fellowship; 7 p.m. Troop 72.

SATURDAY: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Pumpkin Patch Fair

(Continued on Page 19)

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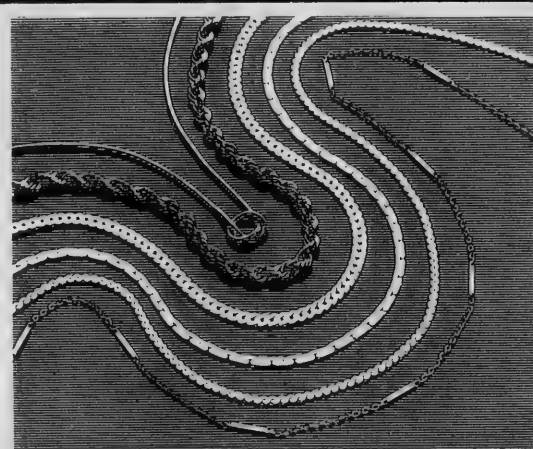
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AT THE CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 18)

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service with Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel, Jr. preaching with Scott A. Walsh, Student Minister, assisting in the service; Nursery care; 10:30 a.m. Church School; 11:30 a.m. Christian Enlistment Committee.

MONDAY: 7:15 p.m. 3-D (Diet, Discipline, and Discipleship).

TUESDAY: 5 p.m. Jr. High Fellowship; 7:15 p.m. Sr. High Fellowship; 7:30 p.m. Christian Education Committee.

WEDNESDAY: 3:30 p.m. Jr. Girl Scouts; 7:30 p.m. Woman's Union; Bible Study.

South Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. Dr. Westy A. Egmont
41 Central St., Andover

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church School — Nursery through Adult; 10:30 a.m. Service of Worship — Rev. Dr. Westy Egmont, "Gentleness — Riding the Wind"; Crib Room, 3 & 4 Year Old Program, Discovery Room; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour.

4:45 Junior Pilgrim Fellowship; 6:30 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship; 7 p.m. Pastor's Class.

MONDAY: 9:30 a.m. TWIGS; 2:30 p.m. Handbell Choir; 7:30 p.m. Meeting of the Diaconate.

TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Material Aid Sewing; 8 p.m. Ping Pong for the men.

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. ALMS.

THURSDAY: 3:30 p.m. Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir; Baptismal Preparation for parents.

FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. Women's Bible Study.

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. Otis A. Maxfield

129 Reservation Rd., Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, Rev. Otis Maxfield will preach on this Communion Sunday; Church School during Worship Service; 7 p.m. Second in a Series — Preparing for Death Seminar with Atty. James H. Eaton, III, Eaton and Chandler Law Firm, Lawrence, Ma. The topic for this evening: Estate Planning.

MONDAY: 7 a.m. Men's Group will meet with David Duncan for discussion and will continue their series on November 19 and 26; 7:30 p.m. Missions Council will meet in the parlor; 7 p.m. Cub Scouts pack meeting in Fellowship Hall.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m. Mothers Group will meet — babysitting is provided; 2:30 p.m. "Youth Drop In Center"; 4 p.m. Akita will meet; 5:45 p.m. Tuesday School; 3 p.m. Girl Scouts; 7:30 p.m. Trustees will meet in the study; Diaconate will meet in the parlor.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m. Women's Union — Communion Service; 3 p.m. Girl Scouts will meet; 7 p.m. Boy Scouts will meet in the Scout Room; 7:30 p.m. LLL Labs meeting in the parlor.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Koinonia will meet in the parlor; 7:45 p.m. Women's Evening Circle will meet; 8 p.m. LLL Parents Meeting.

Episcopal

Christ Church
Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector
25 Central St., Andover

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m. Family Worship Service (Communion 1st Sun. of Month); 10:15 a.m. First Session Church School; Adult Forum; 10:30 a.m. Family Worship Service; 11:15 a.m. Second Session Church School; Adult Forum.

(Continued on Page 24)

Colson Film At Church

"The New Chuck Colson" a film describing what really happened to the White House Hatchet man will be shown at Andover Baptist Church on Sunday, Nov. 4 at 6:30 p.m.

Charles W. Colson, described by Time Magazine as "Tough, wily, nasty and tenaciously loyal to Richard Nixon," at the peak of a brilliant law career became one of the President's closest confidants.

In December of 1973, in the middle of the Watergate Scandal, the headline "Colson Makes Decision for Christ" jarred Washington. Many people suspected a gimmick, while most who knew him as "Nixon's Hatchet Man" just laughed.

Then came his surprising plea of "guilty" followed by long months in federal prison. It soon became apparent that something real had happened to Chuck Colson. The cool calculating "though guy" was different.

The film makes no attempt to stage or dramatize events nor does it attempt to justify what

happened. In a straight forward manner it describes what made Charles W. Colson a new man.

The black rhinoceros cow bears only one calf about every three years, and both parents guard it jealously.

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Mrs. Craig W. McInnis

McInnis - Burns

Heidi A. Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Burns of Edgelawn Avenue, North Andover, became the bride September 1 of Craig W. McInnis. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. McInnis of Hingham.

The Rev. J. Brunnernat officiated at the ceremony at St. Ann's Church in Kennebunk, Maine.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister Holly B. Johnson as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included her sisters Sarah and Amy Burns, and the groom's sister, Lisa McInnis.

Charles Archer served as best man, and ushers were Dean Johnson, Steven Feesenden and William Junker.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Siracusa

Siracusa - Thomas

Candee Lee Thomas, Andover and Lawrence Nicholas Siracusa, Medford were married at the West Parish Church in Andover Sept. 16.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Thomas, Jr., Andover, graduated from Lasell Junior College and is a staff assistant at Commercial Union

Assurance Cos., Boston.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Siracusa of Medford, is attending Northeastern University in Computer Sciences and is a computer operator at Call Data in Newton.

The couple will live in Andover following a trip to Montreal.

It's believed the eating of beef was introduced to Japan in 18566 by American diplomat Townsend Harris.

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Arlene W. Elowe

January Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond N. Elowe of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Arlene Weymouth Elowe, to Mr. Bruce Bradford MacLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce V. MacLeod of Philadelphia. Miss Elowe is a graduate of Bowdoin College and is currently a student at Yale University where she is pursuing a doctoral program in Political Theory and Chinese Studies. MacLeod is also a graduate of Bowdoin College. He is currently working for his Master of Science Degree at Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute. His studies are in the field of Operations Research and Environmental Engineering at the R.P.I. Center for Ecological Studies. A January wedding is planned.

November Club To Begin Year

The November Club will hold its first meeting of the season at the club house on Locke Street on Monday, Nov. 5. Tea will be served at 1:15 p.m. Mrs. Robert F. Lampe and Mrs. Robert Vador, past presidents of the November Club, will pour. Mrs. Albert C. Day will use fall colors in creating the centerpiece for the tea table. The meeting will begin at 1:45 p.m.

Members and their invited guests will be greeted by Mrs. Leonard M. Moore and Mrs. Joseph O. Smethurst.

Mrs. Margaret McD. Taylor of Wellesley Hills will present the program

"Who's Alexander Parris?" A lively and entertaining speaker, Mrs. Taylor will be discussing, and illustrating with her slides, the architecture of Boston when it was considered the Athens of America.

Mrs. Taylor is an art historian, lecturer and educator who served ten years on the staff of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. She is a graduate of Radcliffe and Vassar and holds an M.A. in Art History from Boston University. In recent years she has written and produced several television and radio series on architecture in Boston and Chicago.

Festive Designs On Agenda

At its Nov. 6 meeting at South Church, the Andover Garden Club will welcome Mrs. C. U. Phillips, Jr. who will present a program entitled "Festive Designs Herald the Holidays."

Mrs. Phillips, nationally accredited instructor of Flow Show Schools and a master judge, will arrange a variety of materials including the use of plants from the garden. The National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc. have chosen Mrs. Phillips' arrangements for its calendars in 1971, 1972, 1977, 1979 and 1980.

This year's publication honors a

member of the Andover Garden Club. Mrs. Robert H. Lange's arrangement is entitled "Good Luck" — a Hunt Breakfast Greeting. A brilliant designer, Mrs. Lange has won numerous awards for her creativity and talent.

Mrs. Thomas Simmonds, Jr. will preside at the 1 p.m. dessert. The tea table arrangement will be done by Mrs. Raymond F. Furey. The hostesses will be Mrs. Lyman S. Appleton and Mrs. James Cowdery. Mrs. Adeline M. Wright will deliver a mini talk on ferns. Mrs. Arthur E. Sunderland will introduce the speaker.

B'nai B'rith Group In Session

The Peace Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women held their meeting on Oct. 24 with guest speaker, Sue Luby, of the Body Control Center, Andover. Members of the chapter participated in a demonstration of Hatha-Yoga, while Mrs. Luby discussed

the benefits of good breathing and posture. The next meeting will be co-sponsored by the Cynthia Goodman chapter of B'nai B'rith Girls and will be a Chanuka party at the Lawrence Jewish Community Center, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Christmas Fair At Central

The Annual Christmas Fair sponsored by the Central Catholic High School Marist Women's Guild of Lawrence, will be held on Sunday, Nov. 11, in the school Gymnasium from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Food will be served throughout the day, starting with coffee and doughnuts first thing in the morning, followed by sandwiches, pizze and fried dough in the afternoon.

Anyone wishing to donate any article or prize for the fair may send them to the school in care of Tina Dean or Brother

John Malachy in the main office, before 21 the day of the fair.

Many booths will surround the hall, namely, attic treasures, bakery, books (old and new), knit goods, candy, Christmas and Crafts, curious corner (small articles wrapped) plants, book store, calligraphy, basket of cheer booth, etc.

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Harvest Fair Luncheon At Hospital

Bon Secours Hospital Auxiliary has committed itself to raising a quarter of a million dollars for the hospital expansion program.

A principal way of raising this large pledge is coming up Nov. 7 — the annual Harvest Fair and Luncheon.

Alice M. O'Reilly is general chairman and Peg Murphy, auxiliary president, honorary chairman of the following committee heads: raffle, Doris McGovern; luncheon, Frances Bush; hostesses, Margaret Haltmaier; children's table, Rita Dolan, Marie Eastwood, Isabelle Killilea; Christmas boutique, Rita Roberts, Marilyn Bouchard; potpourri, Ann DeLellis, Winnie Kelley, Blanche Keefe; attic treasures, Lucy Jordan, Iola Perry; beauty basket, Ruth Land, Yvonne

Mallen; bakery table, Ann Concemi, Adeline Ippolito; publicity, Elaine M. Burke; treasurer, Ann DeLellis.

In keeping with a custom begun several years ago, the Harvest Fair will open for three hours the night before, from 6 to 9 p.m. Nov. 6.

The following day it will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with luncheon served at 11:30 a.m. and at 1 p.m. to accommodate the crowd.

Tickets for the prizes that include \$500, a console stereo, portable television set, \$100 wallpaper certificate; \$50 shoe certificate, afghan, bolt of woolen cloth, basket of cheer, ceramic Christmas tree and toaster oven, will be available at Methuen Mall this weekend and at the hospital daily through the end of the fair.

Brussel sprouts are a good source of vitamins A and C.

Preparing For Christmas Sale

Preparations for the Hay Scales Exchange Christmas sale were underway this week as Marty Scully, Sue Worthen and Diane Grieco make gifts to be sold at the event. The sale will take place at the North Andover Country Club from 8 to 10 p.m. Nov. 13 and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 14.

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Christmas Boutique Wednesday

The Hospitality Shop of the Lawrence General Hospital will hold its annual Christmas Boutique, Wednesday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the hospital lobby.

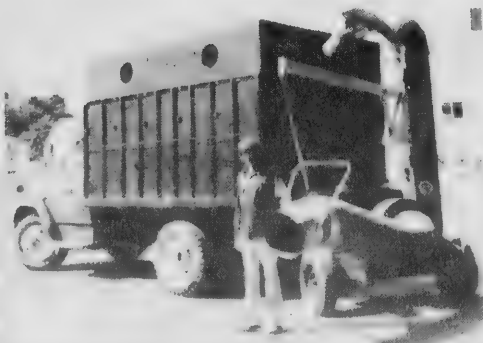
There will be gifts available, Christmas decorations, attic treasures, plants and bakery items.

Committee members include:

Bakery: Vera Beaumont, Ann VanDor, Jane Burnett, Audry Hoitsma; Toys:

Marie Tasillo, Eleanor Scribner; Jewelry: Dawn Markle, Mary Cummings; Hand-Mades: Pearl McKeown, Aysie Kazanjian, Diane Grieco; Notions: Connie Reddington; Plants: Eleanor Andrew, Sally Jeffrey; Attic Treasures: Gertrude Searle; Decorations: Julie Messina, Betty Hatch, Barbara Lampe; Stocking Stuffers and Xmas tree ornaments: Priscilla Hanson, Kay Hyder; Raffle: Lois-Ann Whitney.

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Flower Show Preparations

Mrs. Sue Roen, chairman of the Andover Junior Garden Club gives Coleus plants to Elizabeth Ellis, Dianne Jurgen and Heather Harrington. Members of the club received plants at their last meeting and will grow them in competition for the April Flower Show sponsored by the North and Northeast Chapters of the Massachusetts Federation of Garden Clubs at Essex Agricultural Institute.

Junior Gardeners To Meet

Members of the Andover Junior Garden Club will meet at the Bicentennial Garden at 10 a.m. this coming Saturday, Nov. 3 to plant yellow Cartwheel Day Lily bulbs as their contribution toward enhancing the beauty of the garden. The Bicentennial Garden, at the junction of School and Central Streets, was planted in 1976 in com-

memoration of the 200th birthday of the country.

In the event of inclement weather, the junior gardeners will meet at the Bay State Bank on Main Street to work on a project for a Christmas Boutique which will be held in December.

ERA To Be Discussed

The Equal Rights Amendment, its history, its present status and its future will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the Greater Lawrence National Organization for Women Wednesday, Nov. 14.

The meeting will also explore what can be done by women in Massachusetts, which has its own state ERA and which has ratified the proposed national Amendment, to assist with ratification in three remaining states.

Speaker at the event, which is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Bay State National Bank, 84 Main St., Andover, will be Maureen Solomon of Springfield, head of the area ERA action team. The public is invited.

Greater Lawrence NOW has also announced the scheduling of "Womanhealth

"79", a day devoted to women's health concerns. Sponsored by the Acton Area NOW, it will be held Saturday, Nov. 10 from 8 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. at the Acton-Boxborough Regional High School.

Scholarship Benefit Planned

The Shawsheen Village Women's Club will hold a scholarship benefit Sunday, Nov. 11, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Camelot, North Andover.

The afternoon at Camelot will include hors d'oeuvres and wine tasting.

Contact Betty Azarian for tickets and further information.

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OBITUARIES

ARTHUR K. JENKINS

Arthur K. Jenkins, 87, 39 Ballardvale Road, Andover, died Tuesday at Lawrence General hospital, following a long illness. Retired from the Tyer Rubber Co., he had previously been employed at both the Andover Savings and Andover National banks.

A member of South Church, Andover, he was a veteran of World War I, serving with the U.S. Navy. The lifelong resident of Andover was a 50-year member of St. Matthews Lodge, A.F. and A.M. of Andover and a member of American Legion Post 8.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice A. (Taylor) Jenkins; a son, Chester T. Jenkins of Andover; a daughter, Mrs. Gordon S. (Dorothy) Johnson of Sanford, Maine; a sister, Mrs. Roy (Mary) Turner of North Reading; six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Lungren funeral home, 18 Elm St., Andover. Burial will be in Spring Grove cemetery.

At the request of the family there are no calling hours.

MARY H. FOWLER

Miss Mary H. Fowler, 90, 89 Morton St., Andover, died Tuesday at Lawrence General hospital, following a long illness.

Born in Dundee, Scotland, the long-time resident of Andover was a member of Free Christian church and retired from the Tyer Rubber Co.

She is survived by several cousins.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at the Lungren funeral home, 18 Elm St., Andover. Burial will be in Spring Grove cemetery.

There are no calling hours.

JOHN HANNON

John Hannon, 88, 10 Walnut Avenue, Andover, died Oct. 24 at the Academy Manor Nursing Home following a long illness.

Born in Sligo, County Boyle, Ireland, he was a retired rubber wire worker for the Lowell Rubber Wire Co. He attended St. Augustine's Church.

He is survived by a sister, Miss Ellen Hannon of Ireland and a nephew, Brenden H. Quinn of Andover.

A Mass was celebrated Saturday at 9 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church. Burial was in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Lowell.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Lungren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St.

ANNIE D. BENNETT

Annie D. (Anderson) Bennett, 82, 37 Maple Ave., Andover, died October 24 at Lawrence General Hospital following a short illness.

Born in Arbroath, Scotland, she was employed as a member at the Marland Mills before retiring. She was a member of Free Christian Church.

The widow of Gordon W. Bennett, she is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Saturday at

3 p.m. from the Lungren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St. Cremation took place at Harmony Grove Salem.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 79 North Main St., Andover, Ma. 01810.

Births...

STIELER — A daughter, Abigail Rebekah, Oct. 20, at Bon Secours hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stieler, 33 Wildwood Road, Andover. The mother was Phyllis Friedberg.

LUCCI — A daughter, Clementina, Oct. 20, at Bon Secours hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lucci, 60 Center St., Andover. The mother was Ruth Woods.

SARNI — A son, John Paul, Oct. 1, at Lawrence General hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. John Sarni, 32 Ballardvale Road, Andover. The mother was Sarah Allen.

BREEN — A daughter, Oct. 25, at Lawrence General hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. William Breen, 80 Greenwood Road, Andover. The mother was Mary Margaret McAloon.

HOGAN — A son, John Martin, Oct. 23, at Lawrence General hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. John Hogan, 94 Greenwood Road, Andover. The mother was Anny Ryder.

CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 19)

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Rev. Alexander S. Daley, Rector
390 Main St., North Andover

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. 1st and 3rd Sundays, Eucharist and Sermon; other Sundays, Morning Prayer and Sermon; Church School.

Jewish

Temple Emanuel
483 Lowell St., Lawrence
Rabbi Harry A. Roth
Cantor Irving Shuman

FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Sanctuary Service.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Services; 10:30 a.m. Sanctuary Service — Bar/Mat Mitzvah.

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Services.

Cong. Tifereth Anshai
Sfard & Sons of Israel
492 Lowell St., Lawrence
Rabbi Benjamin H. Tumin, D.D.
DAILY SERVICES: 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran Church
Rev. Dennis Kohl, Pastor
360 So. Main St., Andover

THURSDAY: 7 p.m. First year Confirmation Class; 8 p.m. Second year Confirmation Class; 7:30 p.m. Choir.

SATURDAY: 5:30 p.m. Youth meet at church for hayride.

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for 3rd through 6th grades; 10:30 a.m. The Service, All Saints' Sunday, Holy Communion; Visitors welcome, Nursery Care provided; Sunday School for 3 year olds through 2nd grades; 7 p.m. Word and Witness Class.

MONDAY: 8 p.m. Lutheran Church Women.

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Worship and Music Committee.

Unitarian

Unitarian-Universalist Church
244 Lowell St., Andover
Rev. Gayle and
Dr. Randolph W. Lehman-Becker
Co-Ministers

SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Choir rehearsal; 10:30 a.m. Service

MONDAY: Noon — brown bag lunch with the Minister; 12:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous.

TUESDAY: 8 p.m. Barbershop Singers rehearsal.

WEDNESDAY: 6 p.m. Open Potluck dinner for all who wish to share food and fellowship . . . all ages.

Unitarian Church
Rev. David M. Blanchard
190 Academy Road
North Andover

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

United Church of Christ
Trinitarian Congregational

Rev. Herbert I. Schumm
72 Elm St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School.

United Methodist

Ballard Vale United Church
(United Methodist & U.C.C.)
Rev. David A. Hollenbeck
23 Clark Road, Andover

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Morning Worship; (Nursery Care provided during Worship); 5-6 p.m. Junior High Youth; 6:30-8 p.m. Senior High Youth.

Crafts Fair At Church On Weekend

A large attendance is expected at the annual Crafts Fair to be held this Saturday, Nov. 3, at the West Parish Church in Andover. The church is located on the corner of Reservation Road and Lowell Street (Route 133).

Over 50 craftspeople will be exhibiting and each table or booth will be unique. A partial listing includes: leaded glass, wooden toys, fabric pictures, teddy bears, toile painting, quilts, calligraphy, woodenware, calico Christmas decorations, scrimshaw, hand-made dolls and breadbasket centerpieces.

In addition, the Women's Evening Circle which is sponsoring the event, will be running a country store, morning coffee and luncheon. Marge Newton is general chairperson of the Crafts Fair assisted by Bette Henerson, president of the Women's Evening Circle. Laura Occhipinti is handling the publicity.

The Crafts Fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Boston, MA. 02110
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Saturday 9-5 p.m.



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Memorial Hall Library

Where Should I Put My Money?

If you have any money left after paying the grocery bills and taxes, plan to attend the seminar on "How to Deal with the Inflation — Tax Squeeze" to be presented at Memorial Hall Library on Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. Thomas E. Lovell, Certified Financial Planner, will discuss inflation, income taxes, investment possibilities and how the individual can develop a strategy to deal with the current state of the economy. A major book display on the economy, inflation and investment sources is also highlighted this month in the main reading room.

The Great Dictator At The Library

The last film in the Charlie Chaplin Series will be shown at Memorial Hall Library on Friday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. "The Great Dictator" was Chaplin's first dialog film as well as his first overt political statement. Released in 1940, the movie attacks the evils of Fascism and expresses Chaplin's views on war and intolerance in this penetrating satire.

Annual Sacred Music Concert At Academy

On Sunday, Nov. 4, at 3 p.m., in the Cochran Chapel, the Phillips Academy Music Department will present its annual Sacred Music Concert, featuring the Phillips Academy Chorus, Cantata Choir, the Academy Chamber Orchestra, and guest soloists. The program will consist entirely of works by Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750).

The Cantata Choir and Ensemble will perform Bach Cantata BWV 140, "Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stimme" (Awaken, the voice is calling). This Cantata was written and performed in Leipzig in 1731 for the 27th Sunday after Trinity. The major portion of the text for this cantata comes from the hymn written by Philipp Nicolai (Verses I, IV, and VII). The author of the other sections is unknown.

The second Cantata to be presented at this Sunday's concert is Bach Cantata BWV 80, "Ein feste Burg ist unser Gott" (a mighty fortress is our God), based on the chorale tune of Martin Luther.

This work is being performed by the Academy Chorus and Orchestra. The soloists are Margaret Johnson, soprano; Mary Ann Sego, alto; Bruce Fithian, tenor; and James Maddalena, bass. The soloists are all from the Boston area and perform regularly in various ensembles in the New England area.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

The films in the "Chaplin Retrospective" have been provided through the Eastern Mass. Regional Library System, a program funded by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. They are open to the public without charge.

Local Artist Displays At Library

The November Art Display at Memorial Hall Library will feature the drawings and watercolor paintings of Karen Harris, 4 Standish Circle, Andover. Mrs. Harris, who attended the University of Illinois, has continued her art studies locally with

Cory Staid, David Sullivan and Paul Rahilly. A member of the Andover Artists Guild and the Reading Art Association, she has exhibited locally at the Addison Gallery, Merrimack College and Art-in-the-Park.

Children's Room News By Bridget Bennett

This week at Films-on-Fridays we will be showing three children's classics: "Caps for Sale", "The Little Engine that Could" and "Make Way for Ducklings" from the book by Robert McCloskey. As

usual, show times are at 10:30 a.m. and 25 again at 2 p.m. All pre-schoolers and their parents are sure to enjoy this program.

Films for middle and elementary school-aged children will be starting this Saturday, November 3 at 2 p.m. and continuing for 6 weeks with an hour of entertainment for children in grades 3-6. This week we will be showing "Doughnuts", "Mighty Moose and the Quarterback Kid." Fliers are available in the Children's Room describing these forthcoming Saturday programs.

Lake Baikal

Lake Baikal, Siberia, 400 miles long, 25 million years old, one mile deep, fed by 336 rivers and with one outflow to the Arctic Ocean, has 1,200 species of plant and animal life found nowhere else in the world, according to Massachusetts Audubon.

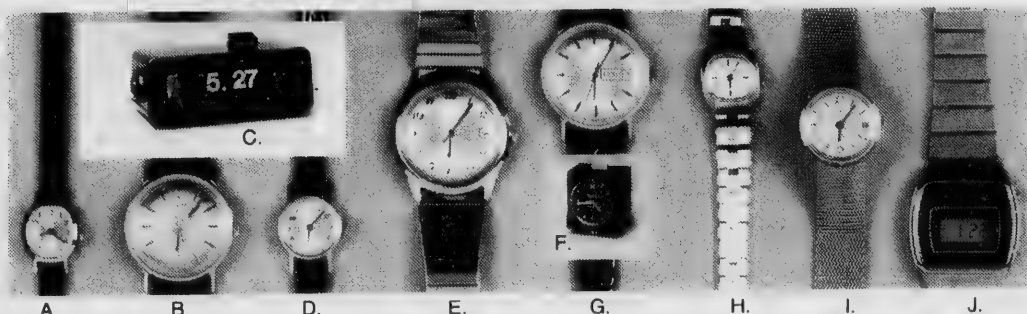
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C. Digital Alarm Clock	9.95	7.95	4.95	Free	11.95
D. Lady's - Round Goldtone	12.95	10.95	7.95	\$ 2.95	14.95
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Revised School Bus Routes

Revisions in school bus routes for junior high and high school students will go into effect on Monday, Nov. 5. The revision is aimed at relieving overcrowding on buses. The new routes and index:

High School Only

Street	Route
Abbott 88 to 189	23
Alden	23
Appletree	27
Applecrest	34
Bancroft	31
Barrington	23
Brookfield	34
Burton Farm	34
Chestnut 109 to 186	23
Chestnut 187 to 212	34
Downing	34
Elm 140 to 200	34
Elysian	34
Farnsworth	34
Forbes	23
Foxhill	34
Gardner	23
Heather	27
Hidden 1 to 141	23
Highland Ave.	27
Highland Road 1 to 236	29
Highland Road 237 to 276	34
Highland Wayside	23
Holt 1 to 56	27
Ivanhoe	23
Karlton	23
Kathleen	27
Lantern	23
Lucerne	34
Marie	27
Memorial	23
Morton 32 to 89	23
Napier	34
Nutmeg	23
Parnassus	34
Pine	34
Porter 1 to 42	23
Prides	23
Prospect	27
Robandy	27
Rockridge	34
Salem 1 to 216	27
Sherry	34
South Main 237 to 519 (odd side)	26
South Main 238 to 518 (even side)	31
Stevens Circle	34
Stonehedge	27
Stratford	23
Summer 66 to 189	34
Tanglewood	34
Twinbrooks	34
Upland	23
Watson Ave.	27
Westwind	34
Woodcliff	34
Woodland	27

High School, West Jr. High, St. Augustine's

Algonquin	10
Allen	20
Alonesos	10
Amherst	20
Andover 80 to 133	18
Andover 134 to 191	19
Apollo	4
Apple Blossom	12
Argilla 1 to 51	18
Argilla 52 to 85	16
Argilla 86 to 112	14
Argilla 113 to 144	9
Argyle	21
Arundel	22
Aspen	2
Ayer	20
Bailey 1 to 47	6
Bailey 48 to 133	1
Balmoral	21
Bannister	18
Bateson	9
Beacon	17
Bellevue	12
Binney	21
Bittersweet	2
Blanchard	12
Blood	18
Board	17
Boutwell	1

Board	17
Boutwell	1
Bowdoin	20
Bradley	18
Brady Loop	5
Bridle Path	11
Brierwood	2
Bristol	19
Brown	12
Brundrett	4
Burnham 65 to 102	21
Candlewood	7
Cardigan	6
Cardinal	12
Carisbrooke	21
Carriage Hill	13
Center	19
Chais	10
Chandler 21 to 35	17
Chandler 36 to 242	3
Chandler 243 to 280	2
Chester	19
Chestnut Lane	4
Cheyenne	10
Clark	18
Clinton	19
Comanche	10
Copley	19
Corbett 1 to 68	20
Corbett 69 to 77	29
Cornell	20
Cottonwood	8
Crescent	22
Crestwood	11
Cross 1 to 48	2
Cross 49 to 110	5
Cutler	9
Cypress	1
Dartmouth	20
Dascomb 1 to 119	13
Dascomb 120 to 174	12
Dean	8
Deerberry	2
Donald	3
Dorset	16
Dufton 31 to 57	22
Dumbarton	22
Enmore	22
Evergreen	6
Exeter	7
Fairfax	16
Farmland	16
Ferndale	20
Fiske	1
Forest Hill	2
Franklin	20
Fulton	11
Garfield	19
Gemini	4
Geneva	6
George	20
Gleason	5
Glenmeadow	11
Granada	1
Greenwood 1 to 98	8
Greenwood 99 to 199	5
Greenwood 200 to 220	3
Hacienda	1
Hackney	10
Haggetts Pond 1 to 166	6
Haggetts Pond 167 to 249	1
Hall	18
Hampton	6
Hanson	10
Haverhill 1 to 50	21
Haverhill 51 to 149	22
Hawthorne	17
Hemlock 1 to 7	9
Hemlock 8 to 30	15
Hickory	9
High 174 to 371	22
High Plain 162 to 195	17
High Plain 196 to 427	5
Holly	15
Holmes	6
Homestead	16
Iroquois	10
Joseph	3
Juliette	29
Juniper	17
Kenilworth	20
Kensington	20
Knobb Hill	8
Lakeside	6
Lamancha	1
Lancaster	7
Landau	10

Lansbury	7
Larchmont	6
Launching	4
Laurel	4
Linwood	22
Longwood	22
Lovejoy 1 to 36	11
Lovejoy 37 to 105	10
Lovejoy 106 to 144	15
Lowell 259 to 346	6
Lowell 347 to 543	6
Magnolia	20
Marigold	12
Marland	19
Matthews	3
Mayflower	19
McKenney	19
Mercury	4
Middle	20
Midland	16
Miles	14
Mitton	19
Monihan	5
Mulberry	2
Noel	17
North 1 to 73	3
North 74 to 152	4
North Main 363 to 439	21
Oak	19
Old Berry	22
Old School House	1
Oriole	14
Osgood 1 to 27	13
Osgood 28 to 144	12
Partridge Hill	13
Patricia	12
Paulornet	17
Pepperridge	2
Phaeton	11
Pilgrim	14
Pioneer	14
Pleasant	1
Poor	20
Poplar	9
Princeton	20
Radcliff	19
Rasmussen	12
Regis	12
Rennie	16
Reservation	14
Richard	3
Rindge	6
River 1 to 48	3
River 49 to 232	4
River 233 to 278	2
River 279 to 478	1
Riverina	21
Rose Glen	18
Russett	11
Rutgers	6
Samos	17
Sandlewood	2
Sargent	22
Savilla	1
Seminole	10
Shawnee	10
Sheffield	6
Shepley	21
Sherbourn	20
Sioux	10
South Union	21
Sparkle	17
Standish	14
Sterling	22
Strawberry Hill	16
Sugarbush	2
Surrey	12
Sutherland	22
Sweetbriar	9
Talbot	11
Tally Ho	11
Tessier	12
Tewksbury	19
Thornbush	2
Tiffany	8
Topping	29
Wall	17
Walker	29
Waverly	19
Webster	3
Whiffletree	10
Whispering Pines	14
Wild Rose 1 to 55	9
Wild Rose 56 to 116	15
Williams	20
Will O'Way	15
Windsor	20

Wintergreen	2
Woodhaven	17
Woodhill	6
Yale	20
Yardley	19
York	21

High School, East Jr. High, St. Augustine's

Abbott 116 to 189	23
Agawam	33
Alderbrook	26
Andover 192 to 276	24
Arcadia	24
Archer	29
Arrowood	33
Athena	28
Azalea	26
Ballardvale 1 to 50	23
Ballardvale 51 to 121	24
Blueberry Hill	28
Boston	26
Brentwood	30
Cameron	30
Charlotte	25
Chatham	29
Clover	26
Colonial	31
County 1 to 24	26
County 25 to 50	25
Dale	24
Delphi	28
Donna	26
Dundas	25
Eagle	33
Embassy	29
Enfield	24
Farrwood 1 to 4	32
Farrwood 5 to 51	33
Fern	25
Forest	33
Foster Pond	25
Fredrick	31
Glenn Cove	29
Glenwood	25
Gould 1 to 102	32
Gould 103 to 106	33
Gray	28
Harold Parker	32
Haven	29
Hidden 52 to 141	23
Hidden 142 to 167	26
High (Ballardvale)	24
Holt 57 to 88	27
Holt 89 to 245	28
Hulcrest	24
Hunter	29
Ivy	30
Korinthian	28
Linda	31
Lowell Junction	24
McDonald	23
Meadowbrook	29
Millstone	24
Mohawk	33
Moreland	29
Morningside	26
Nancy	31
Olympia	28
Orchard 1 to 18	31
Orchard 19 to 28	29
Penobscot	33
Pinecrest	31
Pine Tree	25
Porter 43 to 93	25
Prospect 10 to 88	27
Random	29
Rattlesnake Hill 1 to 29	26
Rattlesnake Hill 30 to 128	25
River (Ballardvale)	24
Rocky Hill	31
Sagamore	30
Salem 117 to 216	27
Salem 217 to 219	28
Salem 220 to 377	32
Sandy Brook	29
Seneca	33
Sequoia	30
Shaw	29
Sheridan	30
Sleepy Hollow	25
Snowberry	25
South Main 299 to 519 (odd side)	26
South Main 300 to 518 (even side)	31
Spring Grove	25

(Continued on Page 21)

Stinson
Suncrest
Sunset
Tamys
Tilton
Timothy
Tobey
Tucker
Vine
Wagon
West K
Wether
Wildwo
Wildwo
Woburn

Carlisle
Crescent
Dumba
Enmor
Fleming
Haverh
High S
Linwood
Longwo
Old Be
Sterlin
Sutherl

Bus S
Road,
sant,
Granac
sant, H
Road,

Bus
Mulber
and F
River

Bus
159,
Green
and Jo

Bus
and B
Old R
North

Bus
and B
261, 21
and G
Green

Bus
Pond
389, 4
and L
around
Street

Bus

Bus Routes

(Continued from Page 26)

Stinson	27
Suncrest	31
Sunset Rock	23
Tamys	30
Tilton	24
Timothy	25
Tobey	29
Tucker	28
Vine	28
Wagon Wheel	32
West Knoll	31
Wethersfield	30
Wildwood 1 to 23	31
Wildwood 24 to 33	29
Wildwood 34 to 128	30
Woburn	25

East Jr. High And St. Augustine's Only

Carlisle	35
Crescent	35
Dumbarton	35
Enmore 37 to 46	35
Fleming	35
Haverhill 51 to 149	35
High St. 174 to 371	35
Linwood 1 to 37	35
Longwood	35
Old Berry	35
Sterling	35
Sutherland	35

High School, West Jr. High, St. Augustine's

Route Number: 1
Bus Number: 5
Contractor: F. Peterof
Time: 6:55 a.m.

Bus Stops: Cypress Lane, 329, 403 River Road, Bailey and Fiske, Bailey and Pleasant, Old School House and Pleasant, Granada and Savilla, Boutwell and Pleasant, Haggetts Pond Road and High Plain Road, 207, 167 Haggetts Pond Road.

Route Number: 2
Bus Number: 1
Contractor: F. Peterof
Time: 6:55 a.m.

Bus Stops: Cross and River Road, Mulberry and Forest Hill Drive, Aspen and Forest Hill Drive, 240 River Road, River and Chandler.

Route Number: 3
Bus Number: 3
Contractor: D. Craig
Time: 7:00 a.m.

Bus Stops: Chandler and Donald 210, 159, 87, 81 Chandler, North and Greenwood, North and Matthews, North and Joseph, 32 River Road.

Route Number: 4
Bus Number: 16
Contractor: S. Sarkisian
Time: 6:55 a.m.

Bus Stops: Apollo and Launching, River and Brundrett, 176 River road, New and Old River Road, North and River Road, North and Webster Street.

Route Number: 5
Bus Number: 9
Contractor: D. Craig
Time: 7:00 a.m.

Bus Stops: 386 High Plain Road, Cross and Brady Loop, Cross and Monahan, 344, 261, 217 High Plain Road, High Plain Road and Greenwood, Greenwood and Gleason, Greenwood and Ledge.

Route Number: 6
Bus Number: 22
Contractor: A. Vartabedian
Time: 7:00 a.m.

Bus Stops: Bailey Road and Haggetts Pond Road, 85 and 40 Haggetts Pond Road, 389, 418, 459 Lowell Street, Rutgers Road and Lowell Street, Rutgers Road at turn around point, Geneva Road and Lowell Street.

Route Number: 7
Bus Number: 18
Contractor: A. Vartabedian
Time: 7:20 a.m.

Bus Stops: Greenwood and Candlewood.

Route Number: 8
Bus Number: 21
Contractor: P. Mooradian
Time: 7:20 a.m.

Bus Stops: 243 & 259 Lowell Street, Knob Hill and Lowell, Tiffany and Greenwood, Cottonwood and Greenwood, Dean Circle and Greenwood.

Route Number: 9
Bus Number: 30
Contractor: P. Mooradian
Time: 7:20 a.m.

Bus Stops: Lowell and Wild Rose Drive, 2 Wild Rose Drive, Hickory Lane and Argilla.

Route Number: 10
Bus Number: 6
Contractor: P. Mooradian
Time: 7:00 a.m.

Bus Stops: Hansom and Lovejoy, Iroquois and Lovejoy, Sioux and Algonquin.

Route Number: 11
Bus Number: 21
Contractor: P. Mooradian
Time: 7:00 a.m.

Bus Stops: Crestwood and Dascomb, 10 Lovejoy, Bridle Path and Lovejoy.

Route Number: 12
Bus Number: 30
Contractor: P. Mooradian
Time: 7:00 a.m.

Bus Stops: Brown and Lowell Street, Regis and Bellevue, Osgood and Bellevue, Marigold and Bellevue, Blanchard and Osgood, 98 Osgood, Cardinal and Dascomb.

Route Number: 13
Bus Number: 19
Contractor: C. Vartabedian
Time: 7:00 a.m.

Bus Stops: Partridge Hill and Dascomb, Carriage Hill and Dascomb, Osgood and Dascomb, 92 Dascomb, 60 & 43 Dascomb.

Route Number: 14
Bus Number: 19
Contractor: C. Vartabedian
Time: 7:20 a.m.

Bus Stops: Pilgrim and Reservation, Mayflower and Reservation, Oriole and Reservation, Oriole and Argilla.

Route Number: 15
Bus Number: 6
Contractor: P. Mooradian
Time: 7:20 a.m.

Bus Stops: Holly Terrace and Wildrose Drive, Sweetbriar and Hemlock.

Route Number: 16
Bus Number: 2
Contractor: D. Craig
Time: 7:20 a.m.

Bus Stops: Homestead and Argilla, Fairfax and Argilla, Strawberry Hill and Rennie Drive.

Route Number: 17
Bus Number: 16
Contractor: S. Sarkisian
Time: 7:20 a.m.

Bus Stops: Paulornet Circle and Beacon Street, Sparkle Drive, Samos and Chandler, 42 Juniper and High Plain Road.

Route Number: 18
Bus Number: 28
Contractor: W. Piercy
Time: 7:00 a.m.

Bus Stops: Hall and Clark, Andover and Bannister, 96 Andover, Blood and Dascomb, Rose Glenn and Argilla, Andover and Argilla.

Route Number: 19
Bus Number: 2
Contractor: D. Craig
Time: 7:00 a.m.

Bus Stops: Chester and Mitton, Chester and Tewksbury, Yardley and Tewksbury, Center and Tewksbury, Church and Tewksbury.

Route Number: 20
Bus Number: 5
Contractor: F. Peterof
Time: 7:20 a.m.

Bus Stops: Princeton and George, Williams and Poor.

Route Number: 21
Bus Number: 20
Contractor: P. Mooradian
Time: 7:20 a.m.

Bus Stops: Carisbrooke and Balmoral, York and Haverhill, South Union and Benney.

Route Number: 22
Bus Number: 24
Contractor: C. Kent
Time: 7:20 a.m.

Bus Stops: Longwood and High, Linwood and Haverhill, Argyle and Haverhill.

High School, East Jr. High, St. Augustine's

Route Number: 23
Bus Number: 4
Contractor: G. Sweeney
Time: 6:55 a.m.

Bus Stops: Ballardvale and Route 28, Ballardvale and Sunset Rock Road, 31 Sunset Rock Road, Hidden and Sunset Rock Road, Hidden and Lantern, Porter and Alden, Upland and Chestnut.

Route Number: 24
Bus Number: 26
Contractor: Rino Tacconi
Time: 7:00 a.m.

Bus Stops: 15 Lowell Junction Road, 60 River, 39 River, Andover and River, 267 Andover, Enfield and Ballardvale, Sunset Rock and Ballardvale.

Route Number: 25
Bus Number: 27
Contractor: W. Smeltzer
Time: 7:00 a.m.

Bus Stops: Morningside and County, Glenwood and County, 60 Rattlesnake, Pine Tree Lane, Foster's Pond Road, Woburn and Rattlesnake, 90 Woburn, Charlotte and Woburn, Ballardvale and Woburn, Woburn and Porter, Spring Grove Road and Porter, Timothy and Porter.

Route Number: 26
Bus Number: 18
Contractor: A. Vartabedian
Time: 7:00 a.m.

Bus Stops: 299 South Main, Hidden and South Main, Alderbrook and South Main, 459 South Main, Boston and County Road, Morningside and County, Rattlesnake and Boston Road.

Route Number: 27
Bus Number: 20
Contractor: P. Mooradian
Time: 6:55 a.m.

Bus Stops: Prospect and Route 125, Prospect and Salem, Salem and Route 125, Stinson and Route 125, Stinson and Holt, Woodland and Salem, Highland and Salem, Heather and Highland, Marie and Highland, Summer and Highland.

Route Number: 28
Bus Number: 15
Contractor: W. Watson
Time: 7:06 a.m.

Bus Stops: Athena and Korinthan, Korinthan and Gray, Tucker and Gray, Vine and Salem, Holt and Vine, Stinson and Holt.

Route Number: 29
Bus Number: 25
Contractor: J. Tacconi
Time: 7:00 a.m.

Bus Stops: Chatham and Wildwood, Shaw and Wildwood, Orchard and Vine, Moreland and Wildwood, Walker and McKenney, Topping and Corbett.

Route Number: 30
Bus Number: 12
Contractor: W. Piercy
Time: 7:00 a.m.

Bus Stops: Salem and Wethersfield, Wethersfield and Wildwood, Sheridan and Wildwood, Sagamore and Wildwood, Ivy and Wildwood.

Route Number: 31
Bus Number: 7
Contractor: J. Wilson
Time: 7:00 a.m.

Bus Stops: Colonial and South Main, 520 South Main, Linda and South Main, Rocky Hill and South Main, 386, 330 South Main, Suncrest and South Main, Orchard and

South Main, West Knoll and South Main, 286 South Main, Bancroft and South Main.

Route Number: 32
Bus Number: 11
Contractor: R. Desjardin
Time: 7:00 a.m.

Bus Stops: 11, 35 Gould Road, 53, 63, 71 Harold Parker, 44, 57 Jenkins, Salem and Jenkins, Wagon Wheel and Salem, 266 Salem, Vine and Salem.

Route Number: 33
Bus Number: 10
Contractor: J. Watson
Time: 7:00 a.m.

Bus Stops: Gould and Farrwood, Farrwood and Mohawk, Farrwood and Forest, Forest and Gould.

High School Only

Route Number: 34
Bus Number: 24
Contractor: C. Kent
Time: 7:55 a.m.

Bus Stops: Elm and Napier, Elm and Rock Ridge, Elm and Elysian, Elm and Burton Farm Drive, Summer and Pine, Summer and Stevens, Summer and Applecrest, Chestnut and Highland.

East Jr. High and St. Augustine's Only

Route Number: 35
Bus Number: 4
Contractor: G. Sweeney
Time: 7:20 a.m.

Bus Stops: Enmore and Haverhill, Sutherland and Haverhill, Longwood and High.

Andover School Calendar

Nov. 1 — West Jr. High Open House, Grade 7, 7:30 p.m.; West Elementary PTO board meeting.

Nov. 5 — Shawsheen PTO board meeting, 7:30 p.m.; South School PTO board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 12 — Veteran's Day Holiday, NO SCHOOL

Nov. 13-15 — West Elementary Book Fair

Nov. 14-21 — Shawsheen School Book Fair during school hours.

Wrobel Awarded Scholarship

Cadet Sergeant First Class John G. Wrobel son of Mrs. Hattie Wrobel of Andover, a junior at Norwich University of Northfield, Vt., has been awarded a two-year Army ROTC Scholarship.

Such scholarships are awarded after nation-wide competition each year to outstanding ROTC cadets who have demonstrated academic excellence and leadership potential.

The Army ROTC Scholarship pays the cost of tuition, books, and fees, and also provides a monthly subsistence allowance to the cadet for 3 and 4 year winners.

Cadet Wrobel, in addition to his Army ROTC activities, is also a member of the Drill Team, and the Honor Infantry Platoon of the Combined Arms Company. A graduate of Methuen High School in 1977, Cadet Wrobel is majoring in Environmental Technology and, upon his graduation from Norwich, will be commissioned as an Army Second Lieutenant in 1981.

AHS Students Receive Merit Commendations

A host of Andover High students got the good news over the intercom last week, that they had received commendations in the 1980 Merit Scholarship Program.

Those students include: Nancy Balin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Balin, 21 Wild Rose Drive; Carol L. Beninati, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. George Beninati, 12 Whispering Pines Lane; Benjamin S. Bram, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Leonard Bram, 2 Deerberry Lane; Patrick J. Canavan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Canavan, 24 Wildwood Road; Jennifer L. Casanave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Casanave, 3 Stinson Road; Barbara A. DeManche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denis DeManche, 9 Amherst Road; Susan E. Depper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Depper, 11 Eastman Road; William C. Donovan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Donovan, 243 Lowell St.

Also: Mary Ewell, daughter of Mrs. Theresa C. Ewell, 267 Andover Str; Mary H. Ellsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ellsworth, 2 Rose Glen Drive; John Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn, 18 Rose Glen Drive; Kathryn A. Gannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gannon, 6 Virginia Road; Paul E. Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hardy, 1 Tiffany Lane; Joanne P. Hildebrandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Hildebrandt, 5 Serenity Lane; Antoinette T. Iacobo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Iacobo, 25 Karlton Circle; Bradford L. Lindquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lindquist, 4 Lancaster Pl; Steven C. Luby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Luby, 5 Wintergreen Circle.

Also: Robert McKinley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinley, 10 Nancy Circle; Michael T. MacDonald, a recent transfer to Northview High School in Sylvania, Ohio; Brenda A. Marotto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marotto, 6 Blanchard St; Michelle L. Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, 2 Cottonwood Circle; Brenda K. Mesler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mesler, 12 Fulton Road; Michael C. Muldoon, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Muldoon, 3 Archer Lane; Jeff M. Nicastrò, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Nicastrò, 2 Wintergreen Circle; Clarke A. Pelz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pelz, 3 Linda Road.

Also: Suzanne M. Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Russell, 3 Elysian Drive; Bruce E. Turgiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace F. Turgiss, 151 High Plain Road; Rebecca N. Weiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weiner, 16 Elysian Drive and Charlotte E. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald White, 125 Main St.

Y Volunteers Are Honored

The 12th Annual Andover-North Andover YMCA Recognition program for volunteers was held recently at the Haverhill St. facility. Ninety-nine volunteers who gave 50 hours or more of service during the past year were invited to the lobster-clambake recognition program and a recreational swim. A total of 417 different volunteers gave a total of 15,714.25 hours of service during the past year.

Elaine M. Kent, executive director, opened the program by introducing the staff and welcoming two new staff members, Nancy A. Finigan, Physical Director of Women and Girls, and Barbara M. DeNitto, Coordinator of Volunteers.

Barbara DeNitto chaired the program. Special awards and greetings were presented by Richard MacGowan, President of the Andover-North Andover YMCA, Alexander Wilson, president of the Greater Lawrence YMCA and Jack Moltenbrey, general director of the Greater Lawrence YMCA.

Staff members Bevolyn Oliver, Audrey Bedell, Ed Neill, Paul Swindlehurst and Nancy Finigan, along with Shirley McDowell, chairman of the aquatics committee and Janet Mead, now on the Lawrence YMCA staff, presented 50 hour certificates.

Individuals receiving plaques for 250 hours of cumulative service were: Pat Batson, Rhonda Bedell, Cathy Dawson, Erin Farr, Jane Hosmer, Dean Hotham, Kim Kalinowski, Dot Leslie, Ingrid Parish, Kim Pfister, Robin Pfister and Toni Walker.

500 Hour cumulative service volunteers included: Frances Avella, Dick Cate, Chris Eldredge, Mary Jo Hages, Joan Johnson, Maureen Leahy, Nancy Price, Susan Schwarz, Dee Webster and Jane Whitworth. Joyce Pelletier received a 750 hour award and Sue Weidman received a 1000 hour plaque. Barbara DeNitto completed 3500 hours of volunteer service.

The recipient of the Oliver Award presented to the outstanding Junior Volunteer for the year 1978-79 was Laurie Hansen. Ed Ratyna received the Kent Award which is presented each year to the outstanding adult volunteer.

Volunteers giving 50 hours of service or more during the past year included: Sheila Coulthard, Chuck Cronin, Joyce Davison, Mary Driscoll, Harold Grasse, Buddy Gregory, Sandra Healy, Martin Heller,

Andrea Holbrook, Dottie Kearns, George Kwiecien, John Mitchell, Cindi Neill, Alan Pelletier, Linda Schrader, Dave Starkweather, Kristen Webster, Gilbert DeMoor, Nicholas J. DeNitto, Chris Eldredge, Sean Farr, James Fragala, Beth Geddes, Bill Geddes, Corinne Hall, Ed Hayes, Mary Jo Hayes, Stephanie Heiter, John Merrill, Norma Morava, Joe Motta, Kristin Oliver, Bea Pfister, Kim Pfister, Rose Schechter, Sue Shannon, Judy Shattuck, Diana VanAken, Toni Walker, Mary Wermers, Rhonda Bedell, Dick Cate, Cathy Dawson, Sara Eggert, Erin Farr, Rebecca Harris, Marcia IHohn, Jane Hosmer, Kim Kalinowski, Dot Leslie, Karen McCormack, Priscilla Noble, Ingrid Parish, Robin Pfister, Judy Pinkney, Vicki Robb, Susan Schwarz, Josie Walker, Kathy Walsh, Allison Webster, Ken Weidman, Frances Avella, Pat Batson, Bruce Earnley, Elizabeth Farr, Jean Gable, Laurie Hansen, Dean Hotham, Sally Kittle, Peter Oliver, Nancy Price, Bill Staniewicz, Susan Weidman, Cynthia Wright, Sharon Coon, Rita Crane, Barbara DeNitto, Maureen Leahy, Ethel Olsen, Dee Webster, Mary Dow, Joan Johnson, Janet Cooper, Sally Reynolds, Helen Belluschi, Barbara Lybrand, Eva Westphalen, Shirley McDowell, Gail Seeley, Jane Whitworth, Joyce Pelletier, Elaine Barrett, Pauline Hamilton, Marsha Johnson, Shirley Ritchie, Robert Wright, Robert Kent, Katherine Maxwell and Edward Ratyna.

Energy Bulletins

Four informative fact sheets in Energy Conservation in the home are available to Essex County residents free on request to Extension Editor, Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute, Hathorne, Ma.

These fact sheets cover the following areas of Energy Conservation: home management tips to cut heating and cooling costs; save heating and cooling dollars with weatherstripping and caulking; solving moisture problems with vapor barriers and ventilation; how to determine your insulation needs.

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The Second Front Page

NOVEMBER 1, 1979

Many Factors Impede School Maintenance

A list of school maintenance projects 20 pages long, insufficient staffing and purchasing restrictions are among the problems retarding the school maintenance program, School Plant Engineer Al Hart told a workshop session of the school committee Tuesday.

The purpose of the session was to give the committee an overview of the maintenance problems, and to tell them the complexities of getting work done on the schools.

Those complexities include state laws which demand at least three estimates on jobs costing more than \$1000, and demand that jobs costing more than \$2000 be advertised and that specifications and plans be drawn up for them.

Hart told the committee that the maintenance department could use more staff, including skilled workers, job-site

supervisors and a part-time secretary.

In addressing energy conservation in the schools, Hart said more persons should be involved. There are federal energy dollars available, but the town will probably not get them for school energy conservation, said Supt. Kenneth R. Seifert.

Because of the time involved in preparing an energy grant application, the superintendent said, the school department probably would not get many of those dollars. "The prospects for the schools is not good," he said, "I don't think we're going to get a shot at it."

Ruth Dunbar, a FinCom member attending the meeting, said it would be worth hiring a person to apply for the grants. The money saved in fuel bills once energy conserving improvements were made would more than pay the person's salary. "This is a very simple problem," Dunbar said,

"and I don't know why somebody isn't doing it. There should be somebody gathering in the goodies. We can't afford to wait a minute on this. It's costing us hundreds of dollars a day not to do anything on this."

Seifert said the problem was getting new staff positions funded.

Hart pointed to interdepartmental communication problems in the town as a hindrance. He said he was told by the building inspector that the school maintenance staff could not do "anything but paint and hang wallpaper" without a building permit.

Hart said the department could use a person to just write building permit applications.

He also took issue with the cost of the permits which get tacked on to the cost of building projects. The permit for the Ban-

croft roof repairs, he said, cost "close to \$1000."

Another problem Hart cited was the slow payment of contractors hired to work on the schools. Town Manager Jared S. A. Clark, also at the meeting said he recognized the problem. He said it might be caused by a bottleneck in the town's accounting system. The town accountant must authorize all expenditures, he said, and there are just too many for him to do as quickly as would be liked.

He said he would try to get the position of assistant town accountant funded to help ease the bottleneck.

Other problems included lack of shop facilities, vandalism, and inter-school communication with workmen.

New Bus Service To Begin

Door-to-door bus service for the elderly and handicapped should be available in Andover by Dec. 1, according to Joseph Costanzo, assistant administrator of the Merrimack Valley Regional Transit Authority (MVRTA).

Selectmen have given Town Manager Jared S. A. Clark authority to enter into a contract for the service which will be run by Leasing Systems of Chelmsford.

Those over 60 and the physically and mentally handicapped of any age will be eligible to use the service, Costanzo said, and there will be a provision for temporarily handicapped, such as persons with broken bones.

Representatives of the MVRTA, Andover and Leasing Systems will meet in a few weeks to finalize the arrangements, Costanzo said. The Dec. 1 date is tentative, he added, but should be within a week or two of the actual start of service.

Those eligible for the service will pay 25 cents to ride one-way within Andover, and a dollar to ride to Lawrence, Methuen or North Andover one-way.

The service will be available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Costanzo, and an Andover telephone number will be set up for persons to call for a ride which must be scheduled at least 24 hours in advance.

Gross cost for the service from Dec. 1 to June 30 was estimated at \$35,690. Of that, three quarters will be picked up by state and federal governments under mass transit legislation. The rest will be paid by Andover, by having its share subtracted from the annual cherry-sheet state aid.

Rides will be given in "pop-top" vans which have raised roofs to allow adults to stand up them. If needed, a van with a wheel-chair lift can be substituted for one of the "pop-tops," Costanzo said.



Closed For Repairs

The Tewksbury Street bridge over the Boston and Maine railroad tracks was closed to traffic for repairs, and is not scheduled for reopening until the end of next summer.

Bridge Work Closes Road Until August

The bridge over the Boston and Maine railroad on Tewksbury street in Ballardvale was closed Wednesday and traffic rerouted until next August as workmen rebuild the span and roadway approaches.

State DPW Commissioner Dean P. Amador said this week the new bridge

and roadway approaches would be done on the present road alignment and that the \$510,000 project being done by the George Brox Construction Co., of Dracut, would be completed on or about Aug. 29, 1980.

Traffic will be detoured, during the period using Clark Road, and Dascorby

Road in Andover and Shawsheen Street in Tewksbury.

Work on the roadway approaches began earlier this week, with the detour signs being posted and the bridge closed as of Wednesday.

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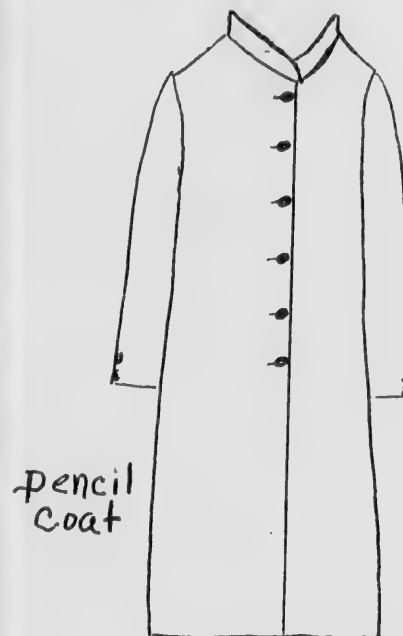
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Access Road Importance

We trust that studies on the need, advisability, direction, etc. of an access road into the Lowell Junction Industrial area are progressing on schedule.

Such bureaucratic red tape involving a rather important pathway into a vital economic asset to this and surrounding communities quite generally moves at snail's pace or slower.

We mention the access road at this particular time due to another construction project underway in the Ballardvale area which will tend only to aggravate an already bad traffic situation in the area.

As of Wednesday of this week, the Tewksbury street bridge over the Boston and Maine railroad was closed for reconstruction. Target date for completion, always a matter of conjecture is August 29, 1980.

With the bridge out, traffic is to be rerouted over such streets as Clark Road, Dascomb Road and Shawsheen Street, thus adding to the heavy vehicular traffic already passing over those streets.

The access road into the Lowell Junction industrial area has been a subject of discussion between local and state officials for over a decade.

A year ago, at the height of a state election campaign, things began to look promising.

Candidates viewed the industrial development in the Lowell Junction area, initiated by the Gillette company over a decade ago. Additional industrial construction since that time makes the total development of the area almost complete.

When Route 93 was under construction, Andover officials, joined by those from Tewksbury and Wilmington appealed to federal and state authorities to provide for an industrial access into the area. They were given a sympathetic hearing but advised that no construction could be authorized until such time as there was industrial development.

Now, with ample evidence of need, the project must be studied.

Almost a year ago, newly-elected Gov. Edward King visited Lowell Junction to participate in groundbreaking ceremonies for a new industry. He informed

those in attendance that the access road to the area would be among his first priorities.

In June of this year, Gov. King addressing a Chamber of Commerce gathering told the local businessmen and their guests, it was the first he knew of such a need, and would discuss it with the state DPW head that week.

Sure enough, Gov. King did discuss it with the DPW head and he got right on it. Studies were initiated.

Such things as environmental impact, how much additional industry has effected traffic, the best and most economic route to take in building the road, all have to be considered before any work can be initiated. After paving the need through these studies, then the project goes on the drawing boards, funded and put out to bid.

For the benefit of bureaucratic agencies involved in the studies, we hereby make an effort to expedite the process.

Environmental impact — The access road will be not much more than a long driveway into the industrial area. Since there has been considerable construction and development in the area, building of a road into the area will hardly cause any harm to the environment.

Traffic count — A lot and increasing every day.

Effect on the economy — Considerable. New industry, still going up in both Andover and Wilmington, are vital not only to these communities but to the state as well.

Safety — Definite need to provide access from Route 93, to get not just automobiles to the industrial area, but the large trucks used in the transport of materials and products to and from the area. Traffic is now carried over residential streets, not accustomed or constructed to handle such heavy equipment.

What we are trying to point out is that additional study is hardly necessary.

What is needed promptly is getting a project to the drawing board and under construction as soon as possible. It would not only be a nice gesture toward those corporate Andover neighbors, but to the residents of the Ballardvale area, whose patience can understandably be near exhaustion.

Down The Years With The Townsman

75 Years Ago — November 1904

Chief of Police William L. Frye has in his possession two pocket books which were found on the street and which the owners may obtain by calling on him and proving property.

Justin E. Clark cut an artery in his left arm on Monday afternoon while at work at the home of James Eaton on Cuba Street. The wound was caused by the slipping of a jack-knife. He was taken to Dr. Abbott's where the wound was dressed.

A number of local students of M.I.T. were present in the riot at that institution on Wednesday evening. Some of them received painful bruises from the policemen's clubs.

A false alarm was rung in from Box 14 at the junction of School and Locke Streets about 9:15 on Monday night. On reaching the box, the firemen discovered the hoax. A number of students gathered around the box were very ungentlemanly in their language and conduct.

All boys who are employed during the day, between the ages of 16 and 18, wishing

to join the boy's club at the Guild, are requested to meet in the school committee room on Saturday evening at 7:30. Please note the change in the meeting place.

50 Years Ago — November 1929

The doors of the new home of the Andover Historical society were thrown open last evening to the members, more than 50 of whom took the opportunity to inspect the attractive new facilities. The crowning decoration was a portrait of Deacon Amos Blanchard, the builder of the house, lent for the occasion by the trustees of the Andover Theological Seminary.

Several young friends of Garrett and Billy Burke attended a birthday party held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Burke on North Main St. in honor of Garretts 12th and Billy's 5th birthdays. Games were played and refreshments were served. They both received several birthday gifts.

Tree Warden Ralph Berry and his assistants have been busy this week trimming trees and doing tree surgery on the

public highways. The tree near where the Old Tavern stood and several others have been put in good condition, the broken branches cut off and the wounds painted. This prolongs the life of the tree and ensures the safety of pedestrians.

The Cods split even with the Bass to hold the lead in the Shawsheen bowling league Wednesday, and the Flounders gained a point on the leaders by taking three from the Perch.

25 Years Ago — November 1954

Officer Calvin C. Deyermund is attending the F.B.I. school being held at Lowell for two weeks beginning Nov. 1.

Andover school teachers are asking for substantial increases in their maximum salaries and a flat \$300 rate in yearly increments. In a communication read at Tuesday night's meeting of the school committee, they asked for an increase in the maximum for a bachelor's degree from \$4000 to \$5200, and an increase in the maximum for a master's degree from \$4200 to \$5500.

Andover's building boom took another great spurt in the month just passed when permits for more than 40 new residences were issued by Building Inspector Ralph W. Coleman.

Bay State Merchants National Bank of Lawrence has made application to the comptroller of currency at Washington for approval of the establishment of a bank in Andover.

The Andover Red Cross is anxious to have the names of all local people who would be willing to donate blood at one of the Greater Lawrence hospitals should an emergency arise.

The annual Christmas Seal letters are being prepared for mailing at the headquarters of the Essex County Health Association.

10 Years Ago — November 1969

Water usage in Andover is becoming a major problem and the need for a treatment plant is becoming more apparent,

(Continued on Page 50)

MON
pizza,
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SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

MONDAY — Chilled juice, sliced cheese pizza, carrot and celery sticks, pudding w/topping, milk.

TUESDAY — Chilled punch, chicken cutlet w/supreme sauce, whipped potato, sliced carrots, white or whole wheat bread, hermit, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chilled juice, hamburger on a bun, mixed vegetables, potato

chips, jello cubes w/topping, milk.

THURSDAY — Chilled juice, spaghetti w/meat sauce, buttered green beans, french bread and butter, oatmeal cookie, milk.

FRIDAY — Fruit punch, batter fried fish, whipped potato, tender green peas, catsup and tartar sauce, white or whole wheat bread, assorted desserts, milk.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY — Chilled juice, baked ham w/fruit sauce, mashed potatoes, green

peas, rolls and butter, pudding w/topping, choice of beverage.

TUESDAY — Chilled juice, chicken cutlet w/supreme sauce, whipped potato, sliced carrots, rolls and butter, hermit, choice of beverage.

WEDNESDAY — Chilled juice, hamburger on bun, mixed vegetable, potato chips, jello cubes w/topping, choice of beverage.

THURSDAY — Chilled juice, spaghetti w/meat sauce, buttered green beans, french bread and butter, oatmeal cookie,

choice of beverage.

FRIDAY — Fruit punch, batter fried fish, whipped potato, tender green peas, catsup and tartar sauce, rolls and butter, choice of beverage.

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JACK ANDERSON-JOE SPEAR

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Carter's High-Interest Policy
May Wreak Ruin on the EconomyBy JACK ANDERSON
and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON -- Jimmy Carter kept his family peanut business afloat with free-and-easy bank loans from his Georgia buddy Bert Lance. He profited from low interest rates and extended credit.

Now, as president of the United States, Carter has bestowed his blessing on a tight-money, high-interest banking policy that may well drive farmers, peanut or otherwise, into bankruptcy. His appointee as head of the Federal Reserve, Paul Volcker, has ordained higher bank interest rates that could also cost hundreds of thousands of American workmen their jobs, prove ruinous to small businessmen and squeeze the budget of every housewife in the country.

Playing politics with our pocketbooks, Carter is trying to play catch-up with inflation by going along with the Volcker Plan that hikes the prime interest rate to dry up the money supply for such vital sectors of the economy as home building, plant expansion and long-range investments.

Unfortunately, the Georgian and his advisers have been guessing wrong on the American economy at every turn and the nation is headed into a deep recession. Secret Cabinet minutes furnished us from last February show the president's chief economic adviser, Charles Schultze, predicting "the economy should begin to slow down" and later optimistically discerning "some signs of a desired non-recessionary slowdown."

As Carter's efforts to curb the engulfing wave of inflation proved as futile as King Canute's order that the tide

stop coming in, some of the president's men suggested price and wage controls. According to the secret White House Cabinet minutes, "the President noted that he has no authority to impose mandatory price and wage controls and that even if he had such authority, he would not exercise it."

Like the emperor with no clothes, Carter is politically posturing on the devastating impact the Volcker Plan will have on the average American working man and his family. He gave a preposterous pledge to a convention of construction unions that he would not allow his anti-inflation policies to cost them jobs.

The president's own advisers give us a different reading from their crystal ball. They acknowledge that Carter's tight-money tack will hit millions of Americans in their living standards. The amount of bank mortgage money available to finance housing will dwindle, fewer homes will be built and construction workers will be thrown on the dole, along with lumbermen, tile, brick and glass workers.

Small businesses will have to pay higher interest rates to borrow the money to maintain inventories and thousands may go to the wall. Agriculture Department sources say that farmers compelled to go to the banks to borrow against their upcoming crops will be hard-pressed and may have to seek higher market prices.

At the dark end of the economic tunnel is the American consumer.

Family Efforts: With the president desperately striving as an underdog to win re-election, a number of

states will soon become the site of Carter family reunions. Jimmy Carter recently tut-tutted that the presidential race was starting too early and he shouldn't have to leave the White House to scramble for delegates in the Democratic primaries.

But wife Rosalynn, mother Lillian, son Chip and daughter Amy are already taking the show on the road for votes. Faced with the challenge from Ted Kennedy, they hit the campaign trail in Florida to pull out a cosmetic caucus victory for Jimmy and wasted no time heading for Iowa for the next round of party caucuses. Snowbound New Hampshire voters are very likely to hear some soft Georgia accents on the winter air before they go to the polls in March.

No Deal: There have been secret, ominous reports that President Carter's diplomacy in the Middle East is beginning to come unraveled. He counted on the Israeli-Egyptian treaty to bring peace in the Middle East.

He recognized that the treaty had isolated Egypt from its Arab neighbors. But he expected a happy ending.

The president's secret White House minutes show that he "noted the difficult position of President Sadat vis-a-vis the other Arab states, but expressed the belief that ... the other Arab states would adjust."

It's clear from intelligence reports that the other Arab states have not adjusted. Now the Egyptians are growing disillusioned. They expected immediate economic benefits for cooperating with President Carter. Instead, the living standards in Egypt have deteriorated.

No less than Israeli Prime

Minister Menachem Begin urged the United States to rush aid to Egypt. This message was brought back from Israel by President Carter's trouble-shooter, Ambassador Robert Strauss.

"The Ambassador indicated that the economic problems facing Egypt were very complex and that American involvement in the economic support of Egypt would be critical to its long-term future," the secret minutes state. "Ambassador Strauss reported that Prime Minister Begin ... spent considerable time ... emphasizing the need for American investment in Egypt to solidify the peace treaty."

President Carter agreed. The minutes say, "The President noted the importance of Egypt as a stabilizing force in the Middle East."

The United States has sent millions' worth of aid to Egypt. But this has fallen far short of what the Egyptians expected. Now the whole Israeli-Egyptian deal is in trouble.

Expensive Seminar: The Federal Aviation Administration recently came up with a fly-now, don't-bother-about-paying expenditure of taxpayer dollars. They awarded a \$160,000 contract to the University of Pennsylvania to conduct a seminar for a group of airport managers. Sixteen studious airport managers, four government officials as chaperones and three professors were treated to an all-expense-paid trip to Europe. They got passing grades in three glamour cities abroad with dormitory privileges in luxury hotels and some spending money from the U.S. Treasury to boot.

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Andover
Recycling
ScheduleNov. 5-8
PAPERNov. 12-15
CLEAR GLASSNov. 19-23
PAPERNov. 26-29
COLORED GLASS

Self-Examination

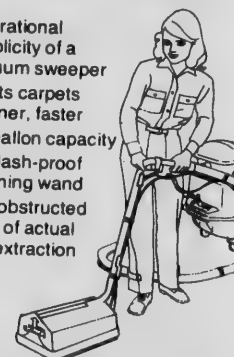
On Thursday, Nov. 8 at 10 a.m. the "For Women Only" series at the Andover Senior Citizens Center will feature a film and discussion by the American Cancer Society. The program will explain the steps in breast self-examination. Early detection is the best treatment.

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Fire Log

Oct. 23 — 8 Seminole Cir., Mrs. Catherine Geiaen, defective alarm system; Balmoral Street, Town of Andover, leaves fire.

Oct. 24 — 21 Chester St., Alvin Zink, smoke alarm; Andover Rec Park, Town of Andover, woods fire; 40 Amici Way, Ms. McGilvray and Ms. Hanes, apt. fire.

Oct. 26 — Off Blanchard St., car fire, arson; Rec Park, Town of Andover, woods fire; Lowell Junction Road, camp fire,

A.V.I.S., vandals; 349 No. Main St., George Chongris, mattress fire.

Oct. 27 — Off Blanchard Street, State of Mass., brush fire; Lowell Junction Road, J.J. Cronin, bonfire, vandals (four calls).

Oct. 28 — Rt. 495 Southbound, gas washdown

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NOVEMBER 1, 1979



Winning Style

Andover High's girls' soccer team defeated Chelmsford last week, 3-2. Shown playing in that game are: Linda Griggs (top) shooting under the foot of a Chelmsford defender; Lisa Peters (left) showing good form on a break; and Karen Surret (above) trying to turn one inside. The team is 5-2 for league play, 7-2 overall, with three games and a scrimmage left.

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Walsh Powers Fourth Straight Win

The Golden Warriors made it four in a row Saturday, as they routed Billerica 34-0.

Tom Walsh, with four touchdowns, was the hero once again.

He completed 10 of 13 passes for 175 yards, tossing for three touchdowns and scoring another.

The game gives Andover a 4-3 record in the Merrimack Valley Conference, as it heads into Saturday's game against Lawrence.

The at-home game will begin at 2 o'clock instead of 1:30.

Andover broke the Billerica game wide open in the first quarter, taking a 6-0 lead when Walsh went in from the 20 on an option play. Late in the quarter, Walsh hit Jim Lacourse from 20 yards out, and then passed to Jim Stamas for the two-point conversion and a 14-0 lead.

Defensive Back Dave Nardone picked off a Billerica pass to start the second quarter, and brought the ball down to the

39-yard line. Walsh found Berger wide open on the 20, and he raced to the end zone. Mike Reilly kicked the extra point and it was 21-0 with 7:09 to go in the half.

With less than three minutes to go, Andover launched a five-play drive from its own 20. Walsh completed three passes, including a 55-yarder down the left sideline to LaCourse, who struggled to the opponent's 15. Walsh found Lacourse at the right corner of the end zone just two plays later, and Reilly's kick made it 28 to 0.

Billerica's only threat came with the second half kick-off. They started at their own 39 and with pass interference and personal foul calls to their advantage, had a first down at Andover's 21. Two plays later they had a first and 10 from just outside the 10-yard line, but a four-yard running play and three incomplete passes foiled their touchdown drive.

A 94-yard power drive gave Andover its final score of the day. Mike Chickless and Nardone broke off with long runs at the start and Nardone capped the 13-play drive by taking a Walsh pass from one yard out.

The Warriors totaled 362 yards for the day. Lineman Ken Hislop was defensive standout, recovering two of three Billerica fumbles. Andover went to its reserves for much of the second half.

Lawrence twice blew a two-touchdown lead, Saturday, losing to Wilmington 21 to 19. The Lancers are now 3-4 for the year.

Warriors Stifle Lancers 5-3

By Ben Bram

The Andover High School Golden Warrior Soccer Team put on a scoring exhibition Friday in a 5-3 victory vs. the Lawrence Lancers.

The game, which was played at the Frost School, was tied 3-3 going into the final period. Mark Reed broke the deadlock on a penalty shot, the first one that the Warriors have been successful on this year (they have attempted two others). Steve Luby added an insurance goal on a nice left-footed shot to the upper corner, that just curved in. Adam Roberts and Jake Powell were the key instruments in keeping Andover in the game during the first three quarters. Roberts scored two goals, the first on a breakaway, and another when the Lancer goalie misplayed a shot. Powell's goal, which was sandwiched in between Roberts', was set up by a super pass from Mark Reed, and was the best play of the year in terms of teamwork.

The Lancer goals, including two by Peter Michaels, were set up by two corner kicks and one indirect.

Smoker's Program Offered

Smokers, if you've been thinking about quitting and need help, Lawrence General Hospital and the American Cancer Society have a program for you. This five-session, ten-hour program will be held in the Stevens Classroom at Lawrence General from 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesday and Thursday mornings, Nov. 6, 8, 13, and 20. The dates coincide with the Cancer Society's "Great American Smokeout," Nov. 15, which is a day set aside each year for Americans who want to pledge to quit smoking for the day.

The LGH Smoker's Program is a guided self-help program which uses a group approach to help smokers help themselves and each other to give up or cut down. Persons attending the program will have the opportunity to learn facts about their smoking habit, to discover why they smoke, and to use group support in achieving their goal.

For more information, call Lyn Rockwell at the Hospital at Ext. 391, or the LGH Department of Education at Ext. 239.

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Tony D'Amore (Craftsman)

The Warriors played again on Monday, and tied Chelmsford, 0-0. The game was even in almost all respects and marked the sixth tie for Andover this season. The Warriors had a near-miss on a great header by David Hotham on a pass from Chuck Augello. The shot was knocked away by a defenseman right in front of the net. Andy Kinsky, Chuck Augello, Jere Kearns, and Paul Reichert had good games for Andover, as did goalie Jeff Nicastro.

Nicastro returned to the net, after having suffered a broken finger, in the second half of the Lawrence game, and has played very well since. He carried a .875 goals-against average, which compares very favorably with the team's average, almost one full goal higher, during his absence. The dynamic duo of sophomores Adam Roberts and Jake Powell has also been a

major factor in the Warriors' success. The team's increase in goal production can be traced to their increase in playing time.

The team's next, and final, game will be against St. John's and will be played at home at 2:30, Saturday.

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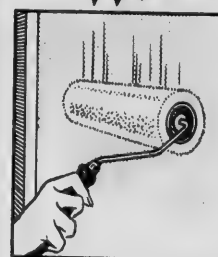
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Vikes, Colts Tie, Dolphins Win

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THE TOWNSMAN, NOVEMBER 1, 1979

By Chris O'Reilly

In temperatures hovering near the freezing mark, and rain making the conditions that much worse, the Bancroft Dolphins upended the West Andover Redskins 18-0. In the other matchup the Indian Ridge Vikings were stunned by the Central Colts as the Vikes couldn't score and those two teams tied 0-0. The race is now tightened up a great deal, with the Vikes at a 3-1-1 clip and the Dolphins at a 3-1 ledger. The Vikes have one game left, and it will be against the Redskins. It will be played next week. In the other game Sunday, the Central Colts will battle the Bancroft Dolphins. If a league champion hasn't been determined after Sunday's games the Dolphins will play the Colts again on a date not yet determined.

Bancroft Dolphins 18 West Andover Redskins 0

In a closer game than the previous one between the two clubs, in which the Dolphins pounded the Skins 46-0, the Dolphins handed the Redskins their third loss this year by a score of 18-0. The Skins has first possession with the ball at their own 36 but couldn't get past the Dolphin defense led by Rex Lynch and Dean LoPresti. The Dolphins took over at the Skin's 46, and started a long drive sparked by big gains by Alan Long and Dean LoPresti. Robert Nelson capped off the drive by plunging in from the 2. The conversion rush failed making the score 6-0 Dolphins.

The Redskins put the ball in at their own 45 but again couldn't move it. On a fourth and seven, Redskin punter Kevin Rourke tried a fake punt but was nailed just shy of the first down. The Dolphins took over first and 10 at their own 48 on another scoring drive. The Dolphins got a first down at the Redskin 40 and behind runs of 6 and 5 by Alan Long and Eric DeLoury respectively, moved it to the Skin 28. From there Q.B. Dean LoPresti rambled in for the score. The PAT failed making the score Dolphins 12, Redskins 0, as the quarter ended.

The second quarter began with the Redskins putting the ball in at their own 40 after Dean LoPresti's kick and starting a long drive that ate up a lot of plays. The Redskins moved it to the Dolphin 9 behind the running of Bill Lane, Mark Doherty and S.K. Kelly. A big play in this drive was an end around to Mark Patti that went for a big gain. With the ball on their own 9, the Dolphins toughened up and on a fourth and goal from the four, the Bancroft crew stopped the Redskins on their own two with one play left. This setup for the most exciting play of the year as scoring leader Alan Long boogied 98 yards to paydirt, the longest run in many years of Junior League play. The PAT failed and at the half the Dolphins led 18-0.

The second half began with the respective teams B squads seeing action. The Dolphins put the ball in play at their own 37 and started to move the ball on the ground led by back Anthony Scioli and

Q.B. Scott Grant, but couldn't get past the Skin's 40 where the Redskins took over. The Redskins couldn't get much going as the Dolphin defense held tough. The two teams traded the ball once more but neither team moved the ball deep into the other team's territory, and at the end of the third period the Dolphins led 18-0.

The fourth quarter seemed to be almost the same as neither team mounted a serious scoring threat. Few B teamers saw action for their respective teams. The Redskin defense led by S.K. Kelly, Bill Lane and Joe Jurek held the powerful Dolphin backfield to no points as the game came to a close.

Leading the Dolphins offense were Al Long, Dean LoPresti, Eric DeLoury, Scott Grant, Robert Nelson and Anthony Scioli. Sparking their defense were Rex Lynch, Don Yeiter, Scott Gibson, Scott McAllister and Paul Gilmartin. The Redskin offense was led by Bill Lane, Mark Doherty, S.K. Kelly, Sparky White, Kevin Arsenault and John Ternan. Chris Rourke, Tom Marjiereson, Jeff Driscoll and George Heseltine all played well on defense.

Central Colts 0 Indian Ridge Vikings 0

The Central Colts stunned the Indian Ridge Vikings by tying them 0-0. The Vikes had defeated the Colts 19-0 earlier this season but this time that would not be the case as the Colts defense had no points.

In the entire first half neither team mounted a major scoring drive as both teams had their chances but either fumbled or were stopped due to penalties and the fact that the field was too sloppy to run on. Each team tried to go to the air especially the Colts as Q.B. Robbie Carpenter went to ends Dan Beckerman and Chris Bartley a number of times to pick up yards. The Vikes just missed getting a touchdown as halfback Jim Stelzer threw a halfback option to a wide open Mike Melia, but the ball was just out of his reach. The Vikings potent running attack was stopped by Colts defensive linemen Brian Finnerty and Richard Nipolitano while the Vikes defense led by Tim Scanlon and Chat Churback held the Colts.

The third quarter began with each team's B squad coming in. The Vikings B squad (which leads the league in points scored by B squads) was held at bay by the Colts defense led by Justin Fox and John Sweeny. The Vikes started to move the ball and got down to the Central 42 but were stopped there. The Colts took over and couldn't move as the fired up Vike defense sparked by Steve Redgate and Richard Bourdelais held the Colts. The two teams traded the ball twice but neither moved deep into the other team's territory as the quarter ended.

The fourth period began with each team trying desperately to score especially the Vikings because they were until last week in first place in league standings. The Vikes had a potential scoring drive with

the ball on the Colt 35, but time ran out and the game ended in a scoreless tie. Offensive stars for the Colts were Eric Pfofi, John Sweeny, Bob Ditroia and Mike Gerrior. Leading their defensive were Matt Aumais, Chris Bartley, Robert Man-

ning and Andrew Grant. Starring on the Vike offense were Jim Stelzer, Tim Perry, Richard Bourdelais, and Bob Salisbury. Defensive stars for the Vikes were Walt

(Continued on Page 40)

Camera Club

Accomplished photographer, Mike Videtta, will present the slide program, "The Nature of Things," at the next Lawrence Camera Club meeting. This program is Thursday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 at the Bay State National Bank (lower level), Main Street, Andover. Refreshments will be served.

LITTLE LEAGUE annual MEETING

The Andover Little League will hold its annual Meeting on Thursday, Nov. 15 at Memorial Hall Library at 7:30 P.M. All interested Parents & Friends are cordially invited to attend.

The Little League is seeking Volunteers to serve as Directors, Managers, Coaches & Umpires.



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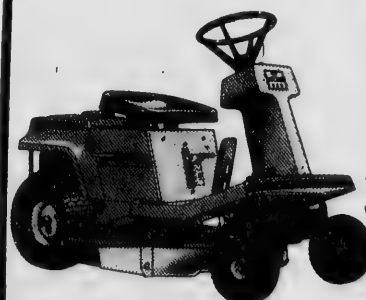
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On The Soccer Fields

By She Livermore

The 1979 Fall Soccer Program will officially end next Saturday, with teams in all divisions playing their last games. The 1st and 2nd grade co-ed Instructional Program wound up last Saturday. Actually the weather has turned quite cold and the many parents who have supported their offspring by watching them play throughout the season, will probably be happy to see them put away their cleats until the Spring! The Skills Clinic run by the Andover High varsity team ended last Friday; turning back the clock has made any further clinics impracticable.

Brief results of last weekend's games follow below:

Division 1 3/4 Grade Boys

Sounders 2, Aztecs 1

Great defensive play by the spirited Aztecs denied the Sounders any goals in the first two quarters. The Sounders kept up the pressure and were able to boot in two goals in the third quarter (David Sopp and Michael Bryson on a pass from George Willard). The Aztecs scored on a penalty shot in the final quarter (Barry Connors) but were still one down at the final whistle. BOW: John Lahiff, Kurt Brucato and Mark Dreese (Sounders) as well as Andrew Hager, Ricky Banzi, Ashley Bown and Jeremy Kaplan (Aztecs).

Beacons 4, TeaMen 1

The score was tied at the end of the first quarter (Derek Holmes booting one in for the TeaMen) and Joshua Malitsky one for the Beacons). The Beacons played very aggressively in the second quarter and increased their total goals to four when Joshua Malitsky assaulted the nets successfully on three occasions, with the assistance of Neil Fater and Jeff Brodie. There were no more goals and the Beacons won the points. BOW: Brian Worcester, Jason Weiner, David Carnes and Paul DeMarco (Beacons) as well as Glenn Fortin, Chris Kew, A.J. Boutin, and Michael Lane (TeaMen).

Diplomats 1, Drillers 0

The goal booted in by Andy Shea in the first quarter won the points for the Diplomats. Both teams worked hard throughout the rest of the play to score the elusive goal, unsuccessfully. BOW: Steve DeVoir, Greg DeVoir, Mark Books and Matt Moynihan (Diplomats) as well as Jeff Shapiro and David Grace (Drillers).

Lancers 4, Strikers 0

The Strikers were challenged by the spirited Lancers throughout the game and they were worked very hard to minimize the loss, holding them to four goals, one of which was a penalty shot. Goals were booted in by Tom Cioffi, Brendon McGrail (2), on passes by Tom Cioffi and Ames

Prentiss, and Steve Hanley on a pass from Tom Cioffi. BOW: Brendon McGrail, Steve Hanley, John Glynn and Booth Kyle (Lancers) as well as Kevin Lyons, Benjamin Wangerin and Tim Adams (Strikers).

Rowdies 2, Quakes 1

The Quakes played a strong first quarter, during which they scored (Jeff Leonard on a pass from David Stark) to take the lead. The Rowdies were awarded a penalty shot in the third quarter which was completed by J.B. Burgess, to make it a tie game. The Rowdies won the points in the final quarter when J.B. Burgess assaulted the nets again. BOW: Aram Krauson, Tom Farquhar, David Jaye, David Hobbs, Matt Salamone (Rowdies) as well as David Seaman, Jim Sullivan and Lance Gomes (Quakes).

Express 0, Timbers 0

Great defensive play by both teams denied the many attempts to score throughout the play. Both teams worked hard to get the ball into the goal zones but the elusive goal was denied them by sharp defense. The final whistle blew, there were no goals and the teams split the points. BOW: The entire Express line-up as well as Philip Morello, Doug Howes, Todd Goyette and Randy Smith (Timbers).

3/4 Grade Girls

Marlin 2, Sharks 0

The Marlin scored in the first quarter (Heather Pomeroy on a pass from Debbi Freeman) and again in the final quarter (Pam Egan on a pass from Michelle Soreff). The Sharks played a great game but they could not boot in the elusive goal. BOW: Jennifer Kasper, Rosemary Torrisi and Jennifer Roen (Marlin) as well as Maya Emshwiller, Kim Lowe, Kelly Darwin and Heather Blair (Sharks).

Seals 0

North Andover Corals


The Seals were challenged by the North Andover Corals throughout much of the play and they worked hard to get the ball back into midfield whenever it entered their goal zone. The Corals did succeed in scoring in the third quarter (Jennifer Anderson) and they won the points. BOW: Lee Anne Dziadosz, Jill Goldman and Amy Moody (Seals).

Dolphins 1

North Andover Diamond Backs 0

The Dolphins played a strong first quarter with the Diamond Backs, during which they were able to score once (Kathy Karp). They made several attempts to increase the lead throughout the rest of the play but good defense by North Andover

(Continued on Page 40)





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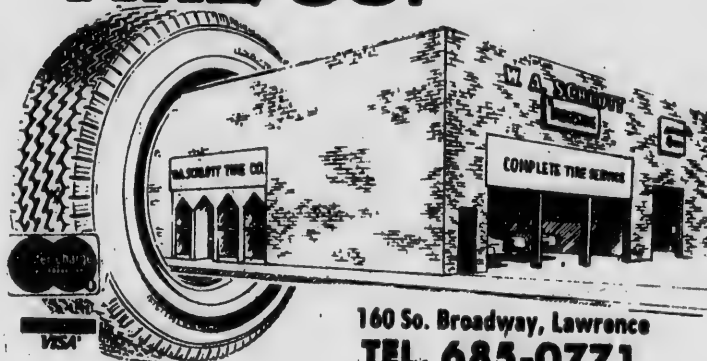
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The
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Andover Hockey Association

Squirt A Team

Wilmington League
Andover 2, Nashua 7

Andover's Squirt A's played well in sports, but a consistent Nashua team took advantage of several lapses. The first period opened with sustained even play for both teams, but then Nashua scored two quick goals at about 7 minutes.

Things leveled off again in the second period with Mark Neaves creating good scoring opportunities with effective forechecking, and goalie Jim Berberian keeping his team in the game with some excellent saves. Then Nashua capitalized on a miscue to score their only goal of the period. Bob Stoltz then made several fine defensive moves at the blue line to keep the puck in the Nashua zone, and at the other end, defenseman Matt Young did some strong work in the corners to start Andover attacks. Despite good defensive work by Matt and Bob and by Peter Trede and James O'Brien, and some excellent offensive pressure by Kyle McCabe and Steve Donovan on a power play, Nashua held Andover off the scoreboard.

Early in the third period Brent Raftery set up Mark Berberian for a strong shot on goal. The period continued with even play, but then Nashua scored three more times, before Kyle McCabe and Mark Neaves put on a show of power late in the period. Mark drove a rebound on Kyles's shot to cap off an exciting rush in the forward zone. On the ensuing face off Kyle rushed the puck into the zone, passed to Mark, and then broke in on the net in time to deflect Mark's pass by a surprised goalie for the second score in ten seconds.

Crew Member

Simmons College Junior Nancy Finneran of Heath Road, North Andover, was selected for the College's 30-member crew team. The team will participate in New England area races against other women's teams.

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YBL Tryouts Saturday

The Andover Youth Basketball League will conduct its tryouts this Saturday, Nov. 3 at the Andover High School gym. These tryouts are for the purpose of team selection only. All registrants are assigned to teams, the league having a no-cut policy.

Those players wishing to play in the league who did not register Monday evening, register Saturday, and sign up 15 minutes before their tryout scheduled time below.

Any boy or girl ages 8 through 15, living in Andover is eligible to participate. No registrations will be accepted after the team tryouts.

Team tryouts are conducted by age grouping. All registrants except eight-year-olds and players who were on a team last year and returning in the same division this year must attend their applicable tryout session. All players must wear sneakers, t-shirt and gym shorts. Improperly attired players will not be allowed to participate.

Following Saturday's tryout which will include Junior, Intermediate and Senior Divisions, there will be a second tryout for the Junior and Senior Division on Monday evening, and a second tryout for the Intermediates on Tuesday evening. All

Coaches must attend Divisional tryout sessions.

The Tryout sessions are as follows:

Sat. Nov. 3: (High School Gym) Intermediate Div. (1st tryout) 11 and 12-year-olds, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Junior Div. (1st tryout) 9-year-olds 1 - 2:30 p.m. 10-year-olds, 2:30 - 4 p.m. Senior Division (1st tryout) 13-year-olds, 4 - 5:30 p.m. 14 and 15-year-olds, 5:30 - 7 p.m. Everyone must be at their tryout session 15 minutes early.

Mon. Nov. 5: (East Junior High Gym - Junior Div.) (West Junior High Gym - Senior Div.). Juniors (2nd tryout E.J.H.) 9-year-olds, 6 - 7:30 p.m. 10-year-olds, 7:30 - 9 p.m. Senior Div. (2nd tryout W.J.H.) 13-year-olds, 6 - 7:30 p.m. 14 and 15-year-olds, 7:30 - 9 p.m. Players must be at their tryout session 15 minutes early.

Tues. Nov. 6: (East Junior High Gym) Intermediate Division (2nd tryout) 11 and 12-year-olds, 6 - 8 p.m. Players must be at their tryout session 15 minutes early.

Players who were on a team last year and returning to their team this year who have not signed up yet, must do so Saturday at the tryouts.

A draft by the coaches will be held following the final tryout and practices the following week. Games begin first week of December. If further information is needed contact President Frank Monette.

Jr. Football

(Continued from Page 37)

Radulski, Shane Smith, Joey Flosman, Steve Duncan and Ron Geis.

Banquet

The annual Jr. League Football Banquet will be held Tuesday Nov. 13 at the Greater Lawrence Vocational Technical High School. Tickets may be purchased from each of the league's coaches.

Standings

W-L-T-PF-PA
Dolphins 3-1-0-77-21

Vikings 3-1-1-47-13
Redskins 2-3-0-14-71
Colts 0-3-1-0-33

Scoring Leaders

TD-PAT-T

Alan Long, Dolphins 4-3-27
Jim Stelzer, Vikings 3-1-19
Richard Bourdelais, Vikings 3-0-18
Dean LoPresti, Dolphins 3-0-18
Robert Nelson, Dolphins 3-0-18

Six players tied with 6 points.

Soccer

(Continued from Page 38)

thwarted all efforts. BOW: Carolyn Lowe and Rachel Coburn (Dolphins).

Surfs 0, Dolphins 0

Both teams made many attempts to score throughout the sixty minutes of play but good defensive tactics thwarted all efforts and when the whistle blew, the game ended in a tie, with both teams splitting the points. BOW: Christina McDuffie, Kirsten Beigel and Sarah Leary

(Dolphins) as well as Susasn Hamilton, Johanna Hohn, Amy Mencis and Jane Sullivan (Surfs).

Division 2 5/6 Grade Boys

Cougars 1, Wolves 1

The Wolves took the lead in the first three minutes of play when Kyle McCabe scored on a pass from Drew Dunn. The Cougars made numerous attempts to even it up but great defensive play by the Wolves thwarted all efforts until the final quarter when Greg Tormey booted in the ball on passes from Mark Neaves and Chris Gully, and the game ended in a hard fought tie. BOW: Scott McIntyre, Rajiv Sheel, Casey Pant and Paul Davies (Wolves defensive line) as well as David Kaplowitz, Matt Shine, David Nichols and John Driscoll (Cougars).

Pumas 1, Jaguars 0

The Pumas made many great attempts to score in the first half of play but Jaguars goalie Ryan St. Amand rose to the occasion and blocked them all. In the third quarter, keeping up the pressure, the Pumas won the points when Jeff Smith scored on a fine pass by David McDonough. BOW: Mike Moriarty and Billy Andrews (Pumas) as well as Dan Hegarty, Brian Lannan and Ryan St. Amand (Jaguars).

Panthers 3, Leopards 2

The Panthers played a strong first quarter, during which they scored on three occasions (Chris Graff on a pass by John Pedicino, Sandy MacNeish and Mark Baldwin). The Leopards met the challenge in the second quarter which was scoreless, and booted in the ball twice in the third and fourth quarters (Paul Desruisseau on a pass by Matt Murphy, and Cort Pomeroy), although were still one down at the final whistle. BOW: Scott Brink, Dan Moynihan and George Cioffi (Leopards) as well as Matt McKinnon, Steven DelDotto and Tom Sutton (Panthers).

Tigers 4, Bears 2

The Tigers were a little more successful at getting the ball into the nets when they played the Bears, which won them a two goal victory. The spirited Bears made many, many assaults on the nets throughout the play but superior goal tending held them to two successful shots. The Tigers goals were booted in by Malcolm Galvin (2), one on a pass from

(Continued on Page 41)

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Volunteers Needed

The Foster Care/Adoption Task Force of the Greater Lawrence Council for Children is seeking volunteers who are interested in issues dealing with foster care and adoption. The Task Force held their first meeting in October and is seeking more people interested in the topic. The November meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 9 a.m. Location for this meeting is Office for Children, 10 Amesbury St., Lawrence.

The Lawrence Council, part of the Massachusetts Office for Children, has recently begun this task force. If you live or work in Lawrence, Methuen, Andover or North Andover and would like to work on improving foster care and adoption services, contact Caroline Reed, Community Representative.

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PUBLIC INVITATION TO MAKE APPLICATION for the SECTION 8 HOUSING ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

The U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development and the Andover Housing Authority have joined forces to assist the **elderly and handicapped** in making rent payments.

The Andover Housing Authority has a limited number of certificates that have not been renewed and are presently available. An additional supply of certificates may be available in the near future.

Successful applicants that receive certificates shall seek and find their own apartment that will pass code inspection. The choice of apartments is up to you. In many cases you may be able to stay in your present quarters. The Elderly and Handicapped will pay 25% of their income in rent and the Andover Housing Authority will pay the difference between that rent and a Fair Market Rent Schedule.

Those wishing to participate must make a separate application for the Section 8 assistance.

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Andover,

Soccer

(Continued from Page 40)

Mark Tucker, Jon Stammers and Eric Jedrzejek; Michael Coco and Tim Donovan scored for the Bears with assists by J. Saalfrank, Tim Donovan and Ron Forbes. BOW: John Saalfrank, Adam Smith and Michael Convey (Bears) as well as Goalies Mark Tucker, Malcolm Galvin and Scott Powers (Tigers).

Bruins 5, Foxes 3

Both teams scored in the opening moments of play (Greg Kinsky on a pass from Chris Sapuppo (Foxes) and Sean Melia on a pass from Bryan Poisson (Bruins) and each had three goals apiece at the end of the third quarter (Steve Gemmell and Ted Cormier (Foxes) and Larry Aiello and Kenny Young on passes from Bryan Poisson and Mike Hardock (Bruins). The Bruins won the points when they were able to boot in two more in the fourth quarter (Jeff Kuo on a pass from Chris DiClemente and Mike Hardock). BOW: George Philipp and Brian Costello (Bruins) as well as Ryan Murphy and Stephen Gemmell (Foxes).

Bobcats 3, Lions 1

The BobCats scored in the first and third quarters (Barry Tucker (2) and John Nuzzo on passes from Mike Myskowski and Barry Tucker) whilst denying the Lions any successful shots from their numerous attempts to get the ball into the nets. The Lions kept up the pressure and were successful in scoring once (Jamie O'Brien on a pass from John Todt) but they were still down two at the final whistle. BOW: Goalie Gerald Nassif and Chris Dorsey (Lions) as well as Steve Myskowski, Mark Toth and Eric Yoder (BobCats).

5/6 Grade Girls

Caribou 3, Zebras 1

The Zebra scored in the first quarter as did the Caribou (Beth Ostorowski-Zebra

and Kim Guild on a pass from Elizabeth Bakulski-Caribou. The Caribou controlled much of the play in the rest of the game, scored twice (Caroline Pool) and they won the points. BOW: Jennifer Ehrman, Kristina Moskos and Lisa Abrams (Caribou) as well as Bonnie Bilger, Laurie Califano and Leigh LeGendre (Zebras).

Impalas 0, Badgers 1

The Impalas played a great passing game with the Badgers but were never able to get the ball into the nets. The Badgers succeeded in scoring once and they won the points. BOW: Sandy Pelc, Ruth Bates and Jacqueline Lynch (Impalas).

Elks 3

North Andover Swordfish 1

The Swordfish scored in the second quarter to take the lead. The Elks played a much stronger third and fourth quarter, controlled much of the play and booted in three goals (Jenny Cook, Cindy Flynn and Tracy Costello), which won them the points. BOW: Susan Oskar, Beth Hughes and Jenny McAnern (Elks).

Division 3

7/9 Grade Boys

Appolos 4, Titans 0

The Titans with only nine players on hand were challenged by a full complement of Apollos, although they made them work hard for the victory points. There was no score at the end of the first half, however, the spirited Titans were getting tired and the Apollos more determined to score and they were able to boot in four goals in the third quarter to win the points (Mike Hobbs, Gary Bachinski on a pass from John Drake, John Drake and Barry Enos on a pass from Mark Sacco). BOW: Gage Perry (Apollos) as well as the entire Titans line-up for a great effort!

Spartans 4, Warriors 2

The Spartans were quite aggressive in the first quarter, during which they scored

three goals (Andy Glaser (2) on passes from Danny Sheehan and Rodney Hollenbeck, and David Keene on passes from Andy Glaser and Danny Sheehan). The Warriors met the challenge in the se-

cond quarter and made several attempts to score, unsuccessfully. The Spartans scored again in the third quarter (Danny

(Continued on Page 42)

At Wentworth

Several local residents are enrolled at Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston for the 1979-80 academic year. Dr. Edward T. Kirkpatrick, Wentworth president, announced today.

The local residents are Robert S. Jones, Manufacturing Processes Technology, 9 Azalea Drive; Michael E. Ambioian, Aircraft Maintenance Technology, 6 Regis Road; Paul F. Farrington, Electronic Engineering Technology, 2 Cheever Circle; Michael G. Canavan, Civil Engineering Technology, 24 Wildwood Road; Paul C. Liverslidge, Civil Engineering Technology, 378 S. Main St. and James C. Wetterberg, Architectural Engineering Technology, 85 Lowell St., all of Andover.

Michael T. Stone, Mechanical Design Technology, 23 Fernview Ave.; John M. Grover, Electronic Engineering Technology, 35 Marian Drive; Edward J. Chaput, Architectural Engineering Technology, 122 Bedford St. and Robert W. Wilson, Electronic Engineering Technology, 63 Highlandview Ave., all of North Andover.



A Special Invitation

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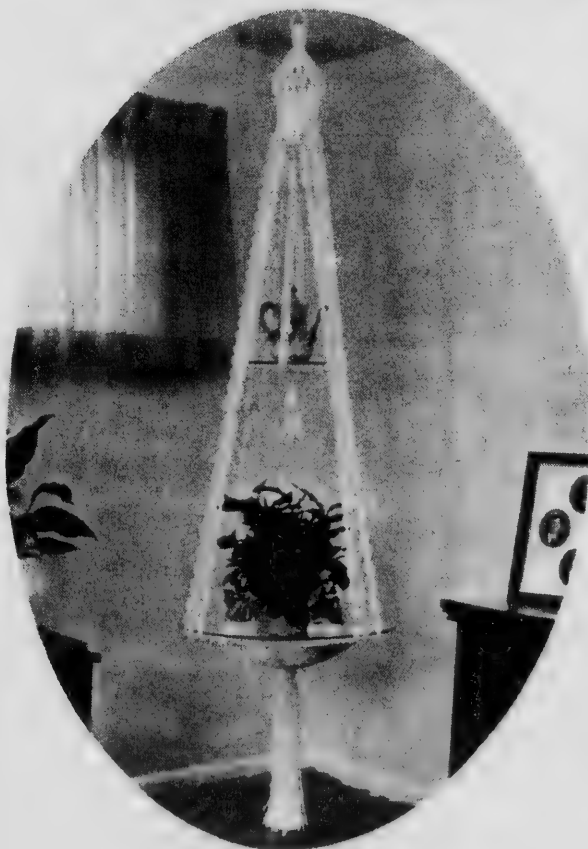
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Cultural Series Committee To Form

Andover's 1980 Cultural Series planning will get underway on Friday, Nov. 2 at 3:30 p.m. when the committee will meet for its first meeting this year. New members are welcome to join. The new committee will meet at the Bancroft School faculty Room this Friday. If anyone cannot make this initial meeting but would like to help in the planning of the Cultural Series please contact the Community Services office, 36 Bartlet St.

"The All Night Strutt" Seats Available

Seats are still available to anyone who would like to join the Andover Community Theatre's outing to Boston to see "The All Night Strutt" on Friday, Nov. 2. Reservations for this up tempo musical evening has been "jumping" at the Boston Repertory Theatre. The bus is included into the fee which must be paid in advance at the Community Services office, 36 Bartlet St. The bus will leave Andover East Jr. High at 6:30 p.m. and return by 11 p.m.

Jaws

This Friday's (Nov. 2) movie feature is Jaws. "One of the most thrilling adventure movies ever made." In the most riveting sea drama ever conceived, Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw and Richard Dreyfuss become allied in a life-and-death hunt to destroy a devastating killer shark embodying nearly three tons of instant and terrifying white death. The Jaws showing will begin at 8 p.m. at the High School. Next week's feature will be the Swarm. An admission fee will be charged at the door.

Science Museum Trip Cancelled

The Boston trip to the Museum of Science and the Hayden Planetarium on Sunday, Nov. 4 has been cancelled.

Family Trip To Historic Salem

Anyone wishing to reserve bus seats for the trip to Salem, Mass. may do so by registering at the Department of Community Services office. Fees include bus. Stops will be made at the Peabody museum and the Salem National Historic Site. The bus will leave Andover at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 25 and return approximately 4 p.m.

Men's Basketball League

Competition in both the senior and junior divisions of the Men's Basketball League begins tonight. The high school gymnasium will be the site of all senior division games. This week's match-ups will be: 8 p.m. L. Mencis Realty vs. Panthers; 8:30 p.m. — Pick-ups vs. R & M Cafe; 9 p.m. Specs vs. Sweepers. All junior division games will be held at the West Jr. High School Gymnasium. This week's schedule will be: 6:15 p.m. — Trombly Motor Coach vs. College Ice; 7:15 p.m. Hockey Shops vs. McDonalds; 8:15 p.m. — McCrackens vs. P & M Cleaning; 9:15 p.m. Shags vs. Sport Shop.

Cultural Series Begins With Free Performance

The Amati String Quartet, world renowned chamber music artists, will perform on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Addison Gallery, Phillips Academy. This performance is sponsored by the Malden Cooperative Bank and the Department of Community Services. The public is welcome to attend and to meet with the performers at the post-performance reception. This cultural series kick-off is free to the public.

Soccer

(Continued from Page 41)

Sheehan) as did the spirited Warriors (Mark Paskowsky). The Warriors kept up the pressure, increased their total to two (Stephen Holt) but were still down at the final whistle. BOW: Chris Casey and Charlie Lowe (Spartans) as well as Mike Lydigsen, Chip Dye and Chris Comparato (Warriors).

Rams 3, Grizzlies 3

In a re-match with the Rams, the winning Grizzlies found the competition much tougher and the lead changed hands throughout the play as each team assaulted the nets successfully. When the whistle blew, each team had scored three goals and they both split the points Rich Mangano (2) on passes from Doug Williams and Paul Hevehan, and Tom Bolduc for the Grizzlies, as well as John Nardoza (2) on passes from Jim Parks and Paul Finnegan, and Nickie Bates on a corner kick by Paul Finnegan for the Rams. BOW: Jim Pelz, Gordon Hannah and John Parthum (Rams) as well as Tom Fortin, Mark Shapiro and David DuHadway (Grizzlies).

7/9 Grade Girls

Coyotes 2, Gators 0

The Coyotes controlled much of the play in their game with the Gators and were successful in scoring in the second and fourth quarters (Julie Kinsky on a pass from Laur Foley, and Ann Plamondon on a pass from Alyssa McCabe) to win the points. BOW: Jennifer Tucker and Ann Plamondon (Coyotes) as well as Kathy Gemmell, Margaret Gemmell, Suzanne Curley and Kara Oliver (Gators).

Gators 0, Chargers 0

Much of the action took place midfield with both teams working hard to control the ball and get it into the goal zones. When they succeeded in getting it in the right area, great defensive play thwarted all attempts to score. The whistle blew, neither team had scored and they both split the points. BOW: Andrea Baer and Ellen Murphy (Chargers) as well as Kathy Murphy, Susan Smith, Lynn Dutton and Jana Caldwell (Gators).

Fury 3, Coyotes 1

The Coyotes were challenged by the Fury anxious to continue their winning streak and the name of the game was good defense to hold down the score. Great goal tending by Michelle Poisson held the Fury to three goals booted in by Lisa Marcella, one on a pass from Kim Hardock, and Kim Hardock direct. The Coyotes scored once (Julie Kinsky on passes from Betsy Murphy and Ann Plamondon). BOW: The entire Coyotes line-up, as well as Sara

Michelle Sapuppo and Elizabeth Parthum (Fury).

At Lake Forest

Margaret F. Best, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Best, Phillips Academy, is among the 286 new students enrolled at Lake Forest College this fall.

Located near Lake Michigan, 30 miles north of Chicago, Lake Forest is an independent, co-educational, four-year liberal arts college with a total enrollment of 1,000 for the 1979-80 academic year.

Certified

Lee Dodd of Lee Dodd Realty recently received her designation as Certified Residential Specialist, a recognition of excellence and superior skill in residential real estate sales.

Lee is also working to attain her Certified Residential Brokerage designation. She just returned from attending a 3-day course in Marketing Management, a course designed to provide skills in effective management programs, market analysis, advertising, public relations and sales promotion.

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The first All-Star baseball game was played July 6, 1933, at Chicago's Comiskey Park.



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Interested residents of ANDOVER, LAWRENCE, METHUEN, and NORTH ANDOVER, please write by November 16 to:

Area Board Selection Committee
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Ski Org For

The Andover organization season on Hall Library floor, starting be open to

The office to greet welcome information of the org

One of the ing season

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Relaxatio in this cour and West Skeletal m alteration, recognition some areas

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What is when we do

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Ski Club Organizes For Season

The Andover Ski Club will hold its first organizational meeting of the 1979-1980 season on Thursday, Nov. 8, at Memorial Hall Library in the hall on the second floor, starting at 7 p.m. This meeting will be open to the public.

The officers of the club will be on hand to greet old and new members and to welcome anyone interested in obtaining information about the goals and purposes of the organization.

One of the main objectives for the coming season is to involve total family participation in the programs of the Andover Ski Club. Skiing is a family sport and the club intends to encourage the involvement of parents as well as children in the racing and recreational skiing events.

There will be a demonstration of ski equipment of all types and a presentation of ski films to highlight the evening.

Dry land practices will be held for the purpose of getting into good condition for the upcoming season at Andover High School from 10 a.m. until Noon Sundays, Nov. 11, Nov. 18, Dec. 2 and Dec. 9.

All persons interested in skiing are invited to attend the meeting without any obligation. Anyone unable to attend the meeting, and is seeking further information about the club, may pick up application blanks and fact sheets at the Andover Sport Shop.


Relaxation Training Session

A second course in Relaxation Training will begin at Lawrence General Hospital on Monday evening, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. The instructor will be Dorothy M. Menzie, C.Y.T. The 12-hour program will take place Monday and Wednesday evenings beginning Nov. 5 and ending Wednesday, Nov. 28, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Stevens Classroom at the Hospital.

Relaxation Training, as it will be taught in this course, is a synthesis of Eastern and Western therapeutic practice. Skeletal muscle relaxation, breathing alteration, sedative/stimulant stress recognition, and the mind-body effect are some areas covered in this course.

The instructor, Dorothy Menzie, is a former faculty member of Northern Essex Community College, lecturer and teacher. She has used Relaxation Training with hypertensive as well as cancer patients.

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body, heart rate and respiration increases and blood pressure soars. When adaptation is no longer possible, exhaustion ensues. What once acted as a life-saving response now becomes the double-edged sword contributing to our own mental and physical 'dis-ease.'

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Recognition Day At Hospital

Volunteers who have this year donated over 35,000 hours of service to Lawrence General Hospital, will be honored at a Recognition Day luncheon Wednesday, Nov. 7 from noon to 1 p.m. at the hospital.

Those to be honored include:

13,500 Hour Pin: Clarence Hill
6,000 Hour Pin: Mrs. William McKeown
5,000 Hour Pin: Miss Helen Lathrop
4,500 Hour Pin: Mrs. Robert M. Henderson
3,500 Hour Pin: Mrs. Walter C. Tomlinson
3,000 Hour Pin: Mrs. Edward Nichols
2,500 Hour Pin: Ms. Mary M. Donahue
Mrs. A. D. MacLaren, Mrs. Santo Messina.
1,500 Hour Pins: Mrs. Edward Saliba, Mrs. Albert A. Schaake.
1,000 Hour Pin: Mrs. Warren Peterson
500 Hour Pin: Mrs. Urville J. Beaumont, Miss Beatrice Cavan, Mrs. Frederick Cummings, Miss Agnes Gallagher, Miss Frances G. Giofrida, Mrs. Charles Hatch, Mrs. R. Jack Howard, Mrs. Richard Hutchinson, Mrs. David Jeffery, Miss

Julia Johnson, Mrs. J. M. Kemper, Miss Irene McKenna, Mrs. John Reddington.

100 Hour Pins: Mrs. Alex Athanas, Mrs. David J. Bartlett, Mrs. Gerald Burnett, Ms. Jean S. Cail, Richard Alan Clendaniel, Mrs. Ralph Crusius, Mrs. J. W. deConstant, Miss Donna Hoelzel, Mrs. Louis Hoitsma, Ms. Ruth A. Kelly, Robert A. Klie, Miss Eleanor Kruschwitz, Mrs. William Kylberg, Mrs. William Large, Miss Carolyn Lathrop, Ms. Nellie Levesque, Mrs. Joseph McEnroe, Mrs. John F. Moriarty, William Riggio, Mrs. Larry Rosenbaum, Mrs. James Skillings, Ms. Doris Smith, Mrs. Sherman E. Waterman, Mrs. Patrick Wiener.

Junior Awards

1500 Hour Pin: Karl Hilse, Jr.
500 Hour Pin: David Rosinski
100 Hour Pin: Grace Armano, Janice Currence, Linda Flanders, Margaret Guay, Tracie Lerner, Cherri Menzies, Mark Ragonese, Cheryl Rainere, Heather Stewart, Debbie Tavilla, Donna Wilson.

Montessori Presents Speaker

During the 1979-80 school year the Andover School of Montessori, Inc. will present a series of informative and educational meetings for parents and all interested members of the community.

The first meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 5 at 8:15 p.m. at the school, 190 Main St., North Andover (St. Michael's School.) Linnea Gershenberg, Early Childhood Specialist for the Andover Public School System, will speak about growth and development in children 3-6 years of age. She will also discuss the issue of readiness for public school. Ms. Gershenberg and her staff are responsible for administering and interpreting Gesell Readiness Tests for all the children who enter the Andover system.

The second meeting, on Monday, Dec. 3, 8:15 p.m., will focus on two of the activity areas found in the Montessori classroom. The Practical Life area provides the child with learning experiences which enable him to care for himself and his environment — the "practical" button, snap, zip, hook and tie of his clothing, wash his hands and table, clean up after himself, sort, spoon, tweeze and pour. He also develops eye-hand coordination, a sense of order

and sequential thinking.

The Sensorial area contains materials specifically designed to aid the child in exploring and developing his five senses. Here, for example, he works on grading objects by size (length, width, diameter, height), color, sound and touch. He learns to recognize geometric shapes and solids and continues to improve his ability to manipulate crayons, scissors and pencil.

The four teachers at ASM, all of whom are fully certified Montessori teachers, will conduct this workshop for parents and guests and explain how growth and development can occur in the young child through use of the wide variety of

New Energy

Electrical energy is being generated directly from the heat of tropical ocean currents, for the first time, on a barge off the island of Hawaii, Mass. Audubon tells us. Fifty thousand watts of electricity are produced of which 40,000 are needed to power the ocean thermal energy conversion machinery.

materials in each of these areas of the classroom.

A short business meeting at 7:30 p.m. for ASM parents will precede each of the special presentations.

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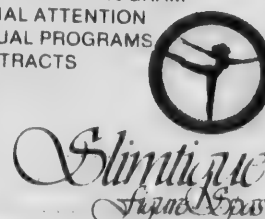


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For Those Of Us Who Are Older

By Janet D. Lake

This afternoon — Nov. 1 at 2 p.m., Essex Agricultural Institute is presenting a special program at The Haven entitled, "Will the Family Survive?" This free mini-course deals with changing trends, working mothers, divorce, extended families, etc.

Friday, Nov. 2, Mary Matton meets at 10 a.m. with those interested in making afghans. If you're having a problem or just need a little encouragement, come see Mary. And Friday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock is the weekly Bingo at The Haven.

The Macrame Workshop originally scheduled for early October will also be held Friday, Nov. 1 from 9:30 to 11:30. You'll need to bring a ball of jute, a ball of cotton cord, scissors, masking tape and any beads or the like that you wish to incorporate into your macrame. Even if you didn't sign up for the workshop last fall, there is room for you this Friday.

The next Workshop is in Fabric Flowers and will be held Friday, Nov. 9. The film

Monday afternoon is special for those of you who especially love Ireland. It is entitled "Connemara Pony" and is filmed in the seaboard area of the west coast of Ireland. There will also be another film following — "And He Called For His Pipe" showing with charm and humor the making of a pipe from the block of briar root to the finished product. Starts at 2 p.m.

Tuesday Joan Pearson, Director of the Department of Community Services, will be guest speaker at the next "Know Your Town" series, starting at 10 a.m.

The November Birthday Party is scheduled for Nov. 6 and will feature the Haven Singers under the direction of Helen Robinson. Anyone whose natal day is in November is invited to be a special guest. Do let The Haven staff know so that you may be included in the list of special honors. And those who are not November people, come help them celebrate. It begins at 2.

The morning of Nov. 8 in the "For Women Only" series, the American Cancer Society will present a film and discussion of breast self-examination at 10 a.m.

At 2 p.m., Nov. 8 — Thursday — Mass. Electric will sponsor a special program on energy conservation, as the next in the "Information Please" series.

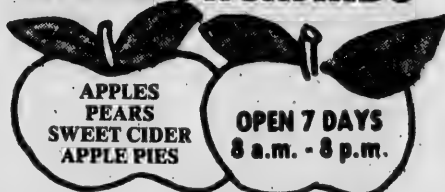
Choral Reunion Planned

Reservations are now being accepted for a 20-year reunion of the Andover High School choral groups to be held at the Christian Formation Center in West Andover on Dec. 28 beginning at 8 p.m.

All former Andover High School students who participated in any of the High School choir programs since 1969 are invited to attend this special occasion. There will be dancing, light refreshments and of course singing, with the largest A Capella Choir in Andover under the direction of Keith H. Gould and J. Everett Collins.

Invitations for the reunion have been mailed to all those former students who could be located, but if inadvertently missed, contact Mrs. Leonard Perry, 239 River Road, Andover or Keith Gould

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Special Performance At Center

Madame Nose Red and her Clown Company will appear at the Lawrence Jewish Community Center on Sunday, Nov. 18 at 2:30 p.m.

Nose-Red has performed at various times for television audiences as well as theatre stages, school functions, etc. Her distinctive and exciting style adds sparkle to her performances of tumbling, tricks, juggling, balloon-making and slap-stock

comedy. The latter portion of her program will include audience participation where she will turn a child into a clown.

Everyone will have a chance to meet and talk with Madame Nose-Red following the show. The show is open to the entire community. Special group rates available for 10 or more through Barbara Berman at the Jewish Community Center.

Locusts Threaten

Swarms of locusts, after an absence of 16 years are threatening crops from Pakistan to the Sudan and they could reach Morocco, Massachusetts Audubon reports. Locust control and monitoring have been neglected because of wars in Arabia and the Horn of

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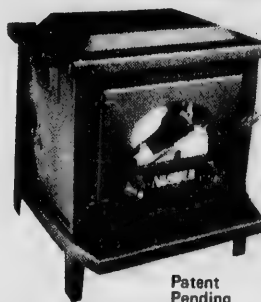
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Strawbery Banke Lecture Given

James Vaughan, assistant director of Strawberry Banke, met Thursday, Oct. 18 with members and guests of the Andover Historical Society.

His slide presentation on "Archaeology, Architecture and History: Reconstructing the Past at Strawberry Banke" was the first event in a lecture series offered to members of the Historical Society.

Strawbery Banke is a unique museum, consisting of more than 35 historic structures. Settlement of this seaport area began as early as 1630 and expanded along the banks of the Puddle Dock. Here, according to Kenneth Roberts' famous novel, Northwest Passage, at Stoodley's Tavern, Rogers' Rangers assembled and departed to fight the French and Indians during the Colonial Wars. Here, at the entrance to Puddle Dock, in 1765, one of America's first and most noted protests against the hated British Stamp Act took place. In December, 1774, in response to Paul Revere's first, but lesser known ride from Boston to Stoodley's Tavern, men from this neighborhood took part in the first hostile military action against the British. During the revolution, a frequent visitor to Prudence Penhallow's Penny Shop was John Paul Jones, in Portsmouth

supervising the construction of his war ship Ranger and recruiting his crew of Portsmouth Mariners.

The seaport town of Portsmouth, from the 1600's, thrived on foreign trade and shipbuilding. It was an especially vital and vibrant seafaring community during the 1700's, and is, in fact, best known as a pre-Revolutionary urban neighborhood. Puddle Dock, with its sea captains, sail makers, mast liners, and mariners lay at the heart of this maritime economy. After the War of 1812, Portsmouth shipbuilding continued with the launching of such famous clippers as Witch of the Wave, a record holder on the run to Liverpool. Trade, however, did not grow and Puddle Dock slowly ceased to be a center of activity. The waterway gradually silted up, and about 1900 the city completed the process of filling it in. In 1958, the need was seen to save the houses that surrounded Puddle Dock. Thus Strawberry Banke was created, a museum dedicated to preserving this significant heritage of early Portsmouth.

Strawbery Banke uses its structures in a variety of ways. Best known are its furnished houses, historical exhibits and contemporary crafts programs. So that it

may better interpret the historic site to the public, the museum is continually engaged in a research program combining archaeology, architecture and history.

In sponsoring this lecture on Strawberry Banke, the Andover Historical Society continues its promotion of historic preservation within the Andover community. The Historical Society is a non-profit

educational institution open to both members and public. For information on exhibitions, tours, special events and memberships, contact the Society office, open 9-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Shawsheen Halloween Program

Halloween festivities began at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, when the children in Kindergarten and Grade 1 at Shawsheen School presented their assembly. Parents, teachers, and students at the school enjoyed the songs and poems of the little children, who were dressed in all sorts of scary and un-scary costumes. The performers each received a "treat" from the

Cubs Hear About Fire Prevention

Since October was Fire Prevention Month, Cub Scout Pack 75 of St. Augustine's Andover, invited the Andover Fire Department to participate in its Pack Meeting. Deputy Wright spoke to the boys and presented a series of slides on fire safety and prevention, followed by a question and answer session. The program was enthusiastically received by the Scouts and their parents.

The boys have worked hard since the last Pack Meeting as evidenced by the many awards they received. Webelo Citizenship Awards were presented to Joseph Bonnano, John Burke, Ricky Cavallaro, Drew Dunn, Kenneth Duval, Steven Gerrior, David Hennessey, Jeffrey Holmes and Scott Kirwin. Billy Shea earned the Wolf Badge, one Gold and one Silver Arrow. Kurt Seastrant merited one Gold and two Silver Arrows. Bobcat Badges were earned by Kenneth Duval, Robert Benedetto, John Duval, Patrick Kennedy, Philip Morello, Michael DeMartino, Stephen Franco, Michael Harrison, Daniel Hennessey and Eric Seastrant.

Grade 6 students who helped with the show.

The Kindergarten children who participated were: Richard Bardsley, Brian Castrucci, Marcus DeLoach, Dennis Dumont, Jeremy Eastman, Randy Gill, Kevin Grasso, Timothy Lin, Shawn McGovern, William Wedgewood, Brian Winters, Kristen Caranci, Vanessa Dunaway, Christine Jacobs, Jill Morgan, Julie Streeter, Matthew Boyle, Alan Davis, Barret Elliot, Matthew Jennings, Aaron Mathieu, Joseph Richard, Benjamin Russell, Adam Tenofsky, Nathan Walker, Aaron Wedwood, Jennifer Daily, Kari Golec, Jennifer Haddad, Kelly Moriarty, Holly Parker, Krista Libby.

The performers from Grade 1 were: Gregory Afarian, Mark Boren, Shawn Garrity, Damien Horgan, Jeremy Kahan, Michael Mondello, Julian Pedini, Demming Rocker, Sean Ryan, John Rybicki, Diane Bowman, Amy Burnham, Danyelle Constantineau, Cara DeMarco, Peggy Dugal, Gretchen Foltz, Kerry Grieco, Kattie Hobbs, Shauna LaFauci, Jennifer Lynch, Micheline Mahon, Kathleen O'Brian, Cheryl Pelletier, Robyn Poirier, Dina Prochansky, Kimberly Scott, Diana Zipeto.

Daniels Is Senior Engineer

David A. Daniels has been promoted to senior engineer in systems serviceability engineering within the technical operations function at IBM.

He came to IBM from Western Electric in 1965 as an associate engineer at the Federal Systems Division facility in Owego. In 1968 he transferred to the Endicott laboratory.

Since that time, he has held a number of engineering and management positions in technical operations, and in 1975 was accepted to IBM's LSI

program at the University of Vermont. He assumed his most recent post as a development engineer in 1976.

A native of Andover, Daniels holds a Bachelor of Science degree and a Master of Science degree in electrical engineering from the University of New Hampshire. He also has a Master of Science

degree in electrical engineering from the University of Vermont.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Almon Daniels, 12 Marion Ave., Andover.

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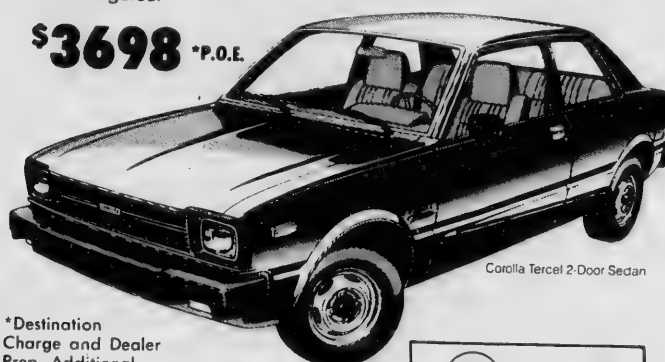
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Art Guild To Feature Watercolorist

David Lyle Millard, noted watercolorist and oil painter will be speaker at the Andovers Artists Guild, Sunday, Nov. 4 at 7

p.m. in the lower room of the Bay State National Bank, Main Street, Andover.

Millard was graduated from Colgate University and did graduate work at the Art Students League and M.I.T. He was a featured artist in an article of the American Artist, Aug. 1978. He is a member of the Boston Watercolor Society, North Shore Arts Assoc., Rockport Art Assoc. and the American Watercolor Society.

The recipient of many awards, including the Ford Times Award from the American Watercolor Society and the 1977 Watercolor Award of the New Britain Museum of American Art, Millard has most recently won the 1979 Mariboe Award for Excellence in Painting, the J. Geddes Landscape Award from Rockport A.A. and the 1979 M. Fiez Hugh Browne Floral Award from North Shore Arts Assoc.

Millard has had many One Man and Group Shows and is in many Private and

his full sheet watercolors. Currently he has a One Man Show at the Rockport Art Assoc. until Nov. 10 and a Three Man Show in Quincy's Miller Gallery, 17 Foster St. opening Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Pack 102 Holds Campout

Last weekend the Harold Parker Boy Scout Campgrounds rang out with laughter and songs as Bancroft Pack 102 held its fall campout. More than 20 Cubs and their families gathered at the campgrounds and participated in a scavenger hunt and football games.

After a supper cooked by the fathers, the Webelos worked on their Outdoorsman and Athlete badges. Chris Corbett provided the entertainment with his guitar. The group sang traditional campfire songs and later told ghost stories. Bill Gemmel kept a pictorial record of the exciting happenings, and everyone is looking forward to seeing the results at the next pack meeting.

Returns Aboard Ranger

Navy Airman Apprentice Mark G. Paro, son of Allen K. and Evelyn J. Paro of 4 Serenity Lane, Andover, has returned from a deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Ranger, homeported in San Diego.

During the seven-month deployment he and his shipmates participated in various training exercises with other 7th fleet units and those of allied nations. Port visits were made in Thailand, Korea, Japan, Hong Kong, and the Philippines.

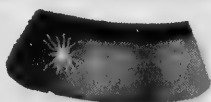
The Ranger is 1,039 feet long and carries a crew of 2,709 officers and enlisted men, plus 2,150 personnel assigned to an attack aircraft wing.

A 1978 graduate of Andover High School, Paro joined the Navy in June 1978.

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LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Chapter 41, G.L. Section 81, notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Andover will hold a public hearing TUESDAY NOVEMBER 13, 1979, at 8:00 P.M. at 11 Essex St. 2nd floor, on the petition of MILES S. PENDLETON for a plan drawn by ROBERT G. GOODWIN of ANDOVER, MA.

Subdivision located off SALEM STREET.

RHYS G. KEAR,
Director

Department of Community
Development & Planning
Oct. 25; Nov. 1, 1979

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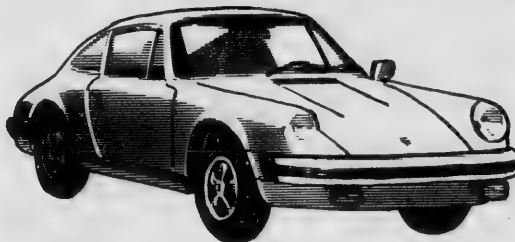
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Tripoli Bakery is famous for its warm, crusty Italian bread and they also make a good selection of other breads as well as all types of rolls. And Tripoli bakers make all their own bread right on the premises, so there is hot bread for sale at all times. And it is still made the old fashioned way, with no shortcuts or substitutes, just good natural ingredients. The aroma of freshly

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For special occasions such as birthdays, anniversaries or special club parties, Tripoli Bakery bakes cakes in three sizes, beautifully decorated for the occasion and personalized as you wish. For your convenience, Tripoli always stocks a good selection of decorated cakes, ready to personalize for you while you wait. Surprise someone you know with a beautiful cake baked by the Tripoli bakers.

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Down The Years

(Continued from Page 32)

according to local officials. Haggetts Pond, the town's main reservoir, is currently six feet below normal level, not a serious problem as of the moment, but it reflects the need for some hard thinking as to future supply.

The town's new aerial fire apparatus is due to arrive within the next couple of weeks. The apparatus, a 60-foot snorkel device, will be at the West Andover station.

Leaves from yards and roadsides are being trucked away by the highway department. Workmen have been busy filling up the trucks and carting the material away. Many residents have requested Stanley Chlebowksi, superintendent of highways, for leaves to be used as mulch and for covering spring bulbs. The official has an ample supply to fill requests.

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin and his family are now officially residents of the town of Andover. They moved to their new home at 192 High Plain Road last week.

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All forms of energy except solar have received massive federal subsidies. In 20 years the U.S. could obtain 25 percent of its energy from solar and other renewable energy sources for \$50 billion, \$25 billion yearly, Massachusetts Audubon tells us.

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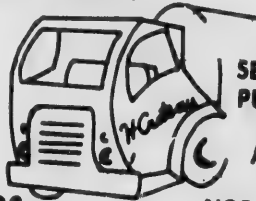
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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
No. 339659

Essex, ss.

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of MILDRED J. STEVENSON of Andover, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of CHESTER T. JENKINS as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said MILDRED J. STEVENSON has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence on or before the thirteenth day of November, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of October 1979.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
From the office of:
Sherman & Cregg

15 Central St.
Andover, MA 01810
Oct. 18, 25; Nov. 1, 1979

Peanuts

Peanuts originated in southern Brazil and reached Peru a few thousand years ago. Chinese archaeology indicates this same type of peanut appeared there in 1500 B.C. Modern Chinese peanuts (unlike modern commercial peanuts) are similar to those in ancient Peru, according to Massachusetts Audubon.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 345889

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of MELVIN S. MARGET, otherwise known as MELVIN MARGET late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that EILEEN M. MARGET of Andover in the County of Essex be appointed administratrix of said estate without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of October 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of September, 1979.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
Oct. 18, 25; Nov. 1, 1979

ANDOVER CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
11 Essex Street
ANDOVER, MASS.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING WETLANDS PROTECTION ACT

Chapter 131, Section 40

A public hearing will be held in the Conference Room, 11 Essex Street, Andover on Tuesday, 6 November commencing at 8:00 p.m. on the Notice of Intent filed by The Essexwood Corporation, 349 No. Main Street, Andover, MA to fill, dredge or alter land which falls within the above statute, being Gray Birch Road off River Road Andover. Location of Subdivision is on River Road between Cross Street and Boutwell Road. Plans for this project are on file in the Conservation Office, 11 Essex Street, Andover.

ROBERT A. PUSTELL,
Chairman
Andover Conservation
Commission
November 1, 1979

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 346561

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of GEORGE J. PILLSBURY late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by BARBARA M. PILLSBURY, named in said will as BARBARA PILLSBURY of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of November 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of October 1979.
s/JOHN F. BURKE, Register
Ralph A. Barbagallo, Jr. Atty.
101 Amesbury St.
Lawrence, MA 01840

Nov. 1, 8, 15, 1979

ANDOVER CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
11 ESSEX STREET
ANDOVER, MASS.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING WETLANDS PROTECTION ACT

Chapter 131, Section 40

A public hearing will be held in the Conference Room, 11 Essex Street, Andover on Tuesday, 6 November commencing at 8:00 p.m. on the Notice of Intent filed by Merrimack Engineering Services, 66 Main Street, Andover on behalf of David Doyle, 7 Mohawk Road, Andover to fill, dredge or alter land which falls within the above statute being Lot #43, Mohawk. Lot is located off Farrwood Drive and Gould Road. Plans for this project are on file in the Conservation Office, 11 Essex Street.

ROBERT A. PUSTELL,
Chairman
Andover Conservation
Commission
November 1, 1979

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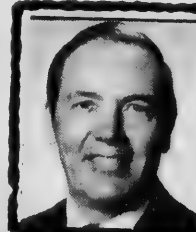
Special Notices

PARTIES LOOKING FOR unwanted items from garage sales or fall cleaning. Call 470-0950 or 475-4338 for pick up. a-O-25; N-1-8

PLEASANT MOTHER AND Daughter seeks student or working woman, with car, to share Colonial. \$113.00, month, plus utilities. No pets. 475-9580. a-N-1

ECKANKAR — The Most ancient and natural way back to God known to man. A way of life. Free talk and film Wed., Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m. Ballardvale Community Center, Center St., (off Andover Street) Andover. a-N-1-8

REAL ESTATE



Real Estate

By DOUGLAS N. HOWE

REALTOR

HOME OWNERSHIP — A CASH RESOURCE

Sometime in everyone's lifetime, for luxury or necessity, there may be a requirement for a large amount of cash. Today's homeowner is probably the best prepared individual to cope with this "need for money" problem. His equity in his home is a ready source of cash.

Let's assume he bought his house ten years ago for \$20,000 and has now reduced his mortgage to \$10,000. Since home values rise, his house is now worth \$35,000 which gives him an equity of about \$25,000. On a conventional mortgage basis, a bank may loan him 80% value, or \$28,000. Thus,

after paying off his existing \$10,000 loan, he would come out with \$18,000 cash, or nearly what he paid for his home 10 years ago.

I'm not suggesting that everyone run out and refinance their homes. I do point out, however, that another excellent reason for owning a home is the increasing equity produced through rising prices.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at THE HOWE AGENCY, 4 Punchard Ave., Andover. Phone: 475-5100. We're here to help.

Special

ANDOVER Montessori, enrollment for years. Morning sessions. Call 1416.

DUTCHMAID 10 derwear. Fashion tire family. Call 1-603-635-3912.

Services

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RESPONSIBLE M sit my home we in yard. Large Please call Pat

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CLASSIFIED • REAL ESTATE

51
THE TOWNSMAN, NOVEMBER 1, 1979

Special Notices

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a-O-4-11-18-25; N-1

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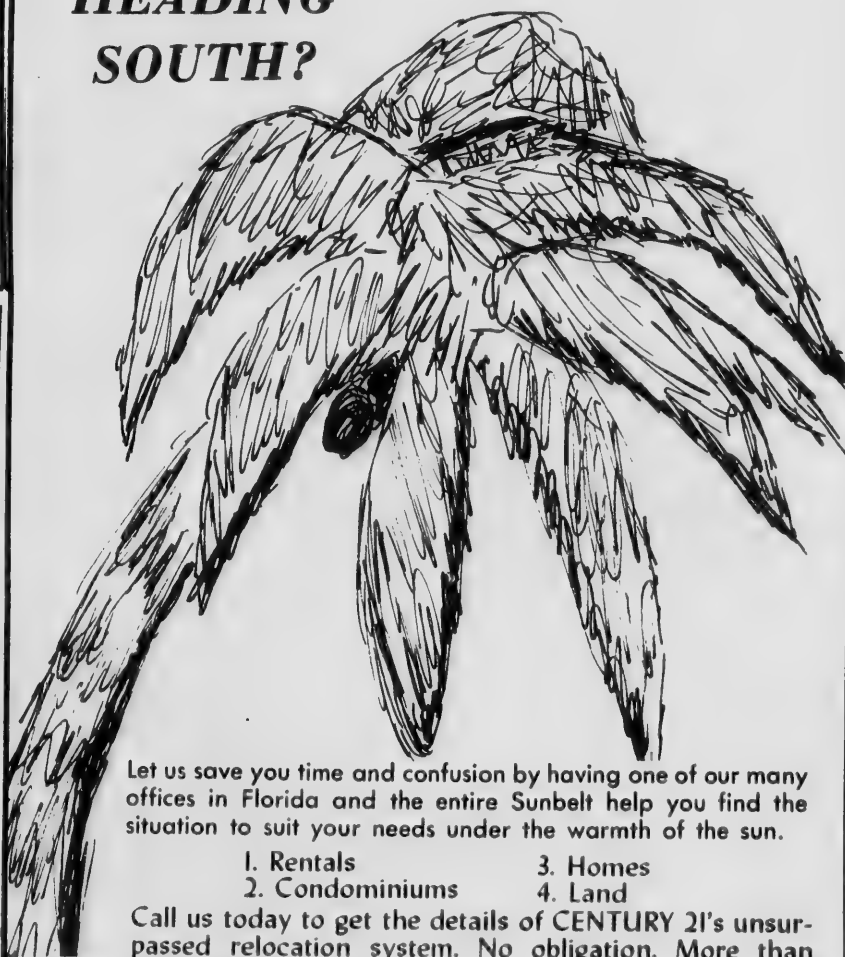
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Directions: Off Rte. 125 at the North Andover-Haverhill line near Western Electric or take exit 48 off Rte. 495 towards North Andover. Open every day 10 a.m. to dusk, or call for appointment, 687-2533 and 372-2272.



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Reasonable Rates
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MAKE \$1000. EXTRA Christmas money. Car and phone needed. Call **687-0359**.

e-N-1

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SECOND COOK — full time position available in a level 2 and 3 facility. Excellent salary and benefits. Please call **944-1107** Mrs. Chaisson, Administrator. Green Grove Convalescent Home, 134 North St., No. Reading.

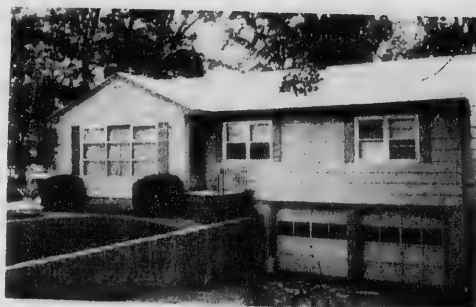
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THE VICTOR COMPANY, INC. REALTORS

WHAT A BEAUTY! Excellent ranch with beautiful big back yard — handsome fireplaced living room, formal dining room, generous first floor family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, porch, 2 car garage — plus, ideal area for future gameroom. An outstanding value!

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A HOUSE WITH PERSONALITY! Decorated with imagination and flair set on a knoll at the end of a cul-de-sac in the Bancroft School area. There are two fireplaced family rooms, fireplaced living room, screened porch — welcoming entry hall, dining room, eat-in kitchen, four bedrooms and 2½ baths.

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166 NORTH MAIN STREET
ANDOVER, MA 01810 / TEL. 475-2201



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Serving the People of Andover
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\$57,500



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NURSES AIDES — 11 Full and starting salary. We will train experience new benefit package. Merl, D.O.N. Grove Conv. 134 North St.

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FLOOR CARE P — part time opportunity sons. Hours m Please call M ministrator. Grove Conv 134 North St.

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e-A-30; S-13-20-27-TF

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THE TOWNSMAN, NOVEMBER 1, 1979

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ANDOVER



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large master bedroom.

ANDOVER



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with bath plus two other over-sized
bedrooms. Two fireplaces, great buy on
today's market.

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ANDOVER



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"English Cottage" design ranch with
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Finely appointed with quality workmanship throughout! Entrance hallway, fireplaced living room, formal dining room with French doorway to large, jalousied porch and a handsome, flagstone floor. Kitchen: Fine wood cabinet, fire counter range, Kitchen-Aid dishwasher, self cleaning wall oven, two spacious bedrooms, full bath with separate tub and seated shower stall. Lower level playroom with walkout access to rear yard, attached garage.

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Phone 475-4011

NEW EXCLUSIVE



BEAUTIFUL TALL PINES form a lovely setting for this four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in perfect family neighborhood. Warm, barnboarded, cathedral ceiling family room, screened-in porch and eat-in kitchen create a center for all family activities. Thanksgiving size dining room and large living room. Convenient to schools and transportation. A really fine home!!

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166 NORTH MAIN STREET
ANDOVER, MA 01810 / TEL. 475-2201

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GREAT DANE available for stud. 3 years old. AKC registered. Fawn. Marvelous disposition. Family pet. 470-0009.

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SUNBEAM ELECTRIC SNOWBLOWER, \$75; 2 oriental design rugs, 6 x 9 all wool, shades of gold, \$150 a piece; 2 small dark gold damask decorator chairs with fan backs, \$75 a pair. Everything in excellent condition. 475-0780.

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\$110,000

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SEARS ROEBUCK SHREDDER. Good working order. 6 HP Craftsman engine. \$125. Call 475-5487, 7-9 p.m.

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CARPET — SHADED PINK, 13 feet x 9 1/2 feet plus 5 1/2 feet for closet. Very good condition and quality. Call 475-4776.

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GOING SOUTH — Must sell Mink Paw Jacket with Mink Hat. \$600 or best offer. Telephone 475-3885.

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50% OFF DISCOUNT Coupon — United Airlines \$50. Good until 12/15/79. Call 687-1716.

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h-N-1-8-15-21-29

Artic

DOLLHOUSES assembled — room cape, \$80. Other Divided Ho Salisbury, M

FIREWOOD pick it up and

FINE ORIENTA 8'1" x 10'6" for our new condition. V % Andover Box A-T, And

APPL

Seasoned Wood 2 Del \$150 \$80 p 686

B. J.



ELEGANT gracious plus in-gr gas h



GAR ly neig to bac dining bedro

WE 5 And Andover, 475

CLASSIFIED • REAL ESTATE

55

THE TOWNSMAN, NOVEMBER 1, 1979

Articles for Sale

DOLLHOUSES — WOODEN — assembled — clapboarded. 5 room cape, \$60; Garrison, \$80. Other styles. 1-462-8423. Divided House, Route #110, Salisbury, Mass.

h-N-1-8-15-21-29

FIREWOOD — \$100 a cord. You pick it up and split it. 470-0009.

h-N-1

FINE ORIENTAL RUG — Kerman 8'1" x 10'6", green. Too big for our new home. Excellent condition. Write Box SC-04, % Andover Townsman, P.O. Box A-T, Andover, MA. 01810.

h-N-1

APPLE WOOD

Seasoned "APPLE"

Wood 2 ft. Length

Delivered

\$150 Per Cord

\$80 Per 1/2 Cord

686-6554

FOR SALE: Children's soccer shoes-4 1/2. Reasonable. Call 475-9421.

h-N-1

ARMED SECURITY GUARDS

Full and part time openings. Andover and Wilmington areas.

All Shifts

Starting pay, \$3.44 per hour, plus health and welfare, plus uniform cleaning allowance. Must have valid gun permit. References and home telephone number required.

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Captain Holgate at 475-2033

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EXCLUSIVES!

CUSTOM 7 ROOM TRI-LEVEL with an exciting Spanish influence — beam cathedral stucco ceiling, double glazed criss cross windows, magnificent imported ceramic tile in entrance hall, kitchen and baths. Sliding glass doors from master bedroom to balcony. If you are looking for something special — don't miss out on this home!

\$121,500



SMASHINGLY GOOD LOOKING MODERN HOME — Handsomely sited on beautifully developed lot with big fenced in backyard. 9 most generous and distinctive rooms with that decorator touch — including, fireplaced living room with big bow window, generous dining area, plus kitchen with terrific work area and separate eating area with sliders to screened porch — 4 bedrooms, study, plus fantastic family room with bar and additional fireplace. Plushly carpeted and in move right in condition!

\$109,900



GLAMOROUS RANCH! Magnificently sited on fine established lot with manicured grounds. Courtyard entrance — open, dramatic and exciting — and with all the luxurious features you could ask for! 3 bedrooms, family room off marvelous kitchen, plus playroom, heated swimming pool, 3 full baths, central air conditioning, greenhouse. What a beauty!

\$129,900



CUSTOM GAMBREL loaded with charm and personality. Comfortable large living room, formal dining room, tremendous kitchen with loads of fine cabinets and handsome eating area, rustic family room, 4 great bedrooms. Exceptionally nice treed lot. Country Club area.

\$159,900



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OF HOMES

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ELEGANT EIGHT PLUS ROOM COLONIAL with gracious formal entrance. All large rooms, plus master bedroom suite. Heated 18x38' in-ground pool and cabana. Two zone gas heat, town sewer and more extras.

\$162,900

ANDOVER



GARRISON COLONIAL in great family neighborhood. Screened porch off front to back living room with fireplace; formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, four or five bedrooms, recreation room on lower level.

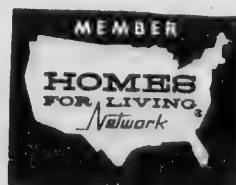
\$85,900

WE DO OUR HOMEWORK.

5 Andover Street
Andover, Massachusetts
475-1242



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166 NORTH MAIN STREET
ANDOVER, MA 01810 / TEL. 475-2201

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ZE 7 Hockey times. Were for \$25. Call

h-N-1

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h-N-1

K SHREDDER. order. 6 HP ne. \$125. Call m.

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DED PINK, 13 us 5 1/2 feet for od condition ill 475-4776.

h-N-1

Must sell Mink ith Mink Hat. ffer. Telephone

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UNT Coupon — \$50. Good until 687-1716.

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, SMALL (two); ville bunching estal base. Call

h-N-1

SR-15 Studded Volvo rims. Like 2064.

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24". Split and Call 662-2134 d 8 p.m.

h-N-1-8-15-21-29

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HARDWOOD
& Maple
Delivered
a Cord
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after 6.
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Methuen, MA.

MUEN



LOCATED IN
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by one of the
the exclusive
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; TRIPLE SEAL

RENGTH 6"

RUSSES. This

by strikingly

ns, 2 1/2 baths,

room, skylit

itchen, formal

pletely air-

m and a two

for immediate

\$110,000

85-1067

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andover, mass
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LEE DODD EXCLUSIVES



Sunny, Spacious Colonial. Six large rooms and two full baths, all newly decorated with impeccable taste. The gleaming kitchen has cabinets and built-ins galore, plus a cozy adjacent office. Desirable in-town location.

Reduced to sell **\$69,900**

Superb Neighborhood. Oversized freshly appointed 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, split entry. Outstanding room sizes, family room is smashing with brick fireplace and grill. Priced to sell.

\$97,500

GRACIOUS ENTERTAINING — awaits you in this well planned custom built Ranch. Fireplaced family room, den, greenhouse. Closets with built-ins galore. Three large bedrooms. Burglar alarm system. Priced below reproduction cost, in a splendid setting of 4.09 acres.

ANDOVER . . . \$109,900

RUSTIC CONTEMPORARY — set in a natural setting. 24x30 living room with dramatic stone fireplace. Four bedrooms, 3 baths and loft for family area. Well lit, heated studio for the artist or craftsman.

NORTH ANDOVER . . . \$150,000

BROOKS SCHOOL AREA — with low taxes equals great investment. Eight room Garrison. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room off eat-in kitchen, four bedrooms, 1½ baths. One acre plus lot. A must see at —

NORTH ANDOVER . . . \$89,500

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ANDOVER
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ANDOVER Space Galore!!



Quality constructed 9 room Raised Ranch with 5 bedrooms, custom eat-in kitchen, huge formal dining room, fireplaced living and family rooms, 2½ baths, oversized 2 car garage, super location as well as convenient to major highways with a reduction in price!!

\$89,000

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475-0622

Agnes Winn 475-5337
Denise Madensky 851-3018
Suzanne Burgess 475-4992

Articles for Sale

COAT — PURE LEATHER. Full length size 16. All lined inside. Tan color. Made in Yugoslavia. Brand new. Never worn. List for \$250; will take \$100 firm. **475-2879.**

h-N-1

CLEAN CARPETS Professionally clean with new portable steam cleaner. Rent Rinse-N-Vac at Scanlon Hardware, 45 Main St., Andover. **475-0102.**

h-N-1

FOR SALE: 50 Gallon fish tank complete with filter, heater and fish. **470-0009.**

h-N-1

RECONDITIONED TYPEWRITER Sale — Manuals, Electrics, all models. Prompt cleaning and repairs. Desks, chairs, files, etc. 134 Park Street, Rear (Rte. 62), North Reading. Open: M-W-F, 1-5, **334-6502.**

h-S-13-20-27; O-4-TF

FOR SALE: ARIENS Snow thro 8 hp. Like new \$400. **470-0117.**

h-N-1

FIREWOOD — \$100 a cord. 4 foot lengths. \$130 cut and split. **475-7045.**

h-N-1

CORD WOOD FOR Sale 4 foot lengths or cut and split. **686-9196.**

h-O-25; N-1-8-15

Wanted to Buy

WANTED: JENNY LIND single bed — head and foot board. **475-5221.**

i-N-1

MAHOGANY FURNITURE — Paying fair prices. Days **352-6619;** evenings, **373-9677.**

i-M-22-29-TF

BOOKS WANTED — HIGHEST prices paid for used books. Starr Book Company, 1-542-2525 or after 6 p.m. **475-8473.**

i-TF

BRADFORD



Light airy spacious Condo. Located in fine area of Bradford. Extra large fully applianced eat-in kitchen, with sliders to extra large deck. Big living room, two luxurious baths, two oversized bedrooms with great closet space and lower level family room partially finished, economical gas heat and central air.

\$59,500

**CONNORS & CROMPTON
REALTY**

4 PARK ST., ANDOVER
475-1514

New Exclusive



ANDOVER

Move right in to this snug, neat 3 bedroom ranch on a corner lot in a desirable area. Priced for immediate sale.

\$55,000

Valentine

3 MAIN STREET

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The Heart Is

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57

THE TOWNSMAN, NOVEMBER 1, 1979

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUE — ANYTHING old, Marbletop, Walnut Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints; Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture; Etc. William F. Graham, Jr., 149 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 372-3708, will call to look. i-TF

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE — 29 Bannister Road, Sat., Nov. 3rd. at 9:30 a.m. There will be coffee, only 10c a cup. i-N-1

YARD SALE SAT., Nov. 3. 10-2. Large oak desk, painted dressers, toys, misc. 21 Pine Street. i-N-1

GARAGE SALE Nov. 3 and 4. 9 Castle Heights Rd., Andover, off Rte. 28 near Shawsheen Plaza. 9:30 on. i-N-1

Houses for Sale

SPEND THANKSGIVING IN your new condominium. Prestigious location in old mansion. First floor unit, large fireplaced living room with many built-in glass library cabinets. Beautiful hardwood floors, spacious sunny kitchen, fully applianced. Extra large bedroom and bath. Exclusive \$55,900. Lee Dodd Realty, 30 Park Street, Andover, Mass. 475-8543. m-N-1

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER — Charming sunny and spacious 2 bedroom apartment in older colonial brick building. \$325 a month. 475-9230. n-N-1

ANDOVER — 2 Bedroom apartment. Convenient location. Write to Box MB-30, % Andover Townsman, P. O. Box A-T, Andover, Mass. 01810. n-N-1

LAWRENCE ON ROUTE #495. Modern 1 - 2 bedrooms. Wall to wall, air conditioning, balcony, disposal. \$245-\$260. 688-2441, 1-731-1870. n-O-18-25-TF

Apartments for Rent

BRITISH COLONIAL APARTMENT Now available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, double security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 9-7, Saturdays 9-3. For information call 685-7467. n-M-3-10-17-24-31-TF

GRANDOVER PARK. New management. New standards. Wide choice from Studio (\$220) to Delux (\$315) includes heat, hot water, cooking. Deposit. One minute from Rt. 28 and Rt. 495. Residential neighborhood. Call Manager for appointment. 683-3801. n-D-7-14-21-28-TF

Rooms for Rent

FOR RENT: SUNNY, spacious bedroom in comfortable, roomy home. On bus line, near Phillips Academy. All utilities supplied. Shown by appointment only. 475-6536. o-N-1

Wanted to Rent

SMALL RETAIL STORE and/or office space wanted to rent, Andover center for established business. 475-8892. oo-N-1

WANTED: TO SHARE Apt. with female to cut costs in the Andover-North Andover area. Write Jan, P.O. Box 669, Andover, Mass. oo-N-1-8

METHUEN ON ROUTE #495. Modern 1 and 2 bedrooms, wall to wall, air conditioning, balcony, disposal. \$250-\$280 heated. 683-9142, 1-731-1870. n-O-18-25-TF

Rooms for Rent

FURNISHED ROOM for rent for gentleman in Wilmington, near Andover line. Call between 6 and 8 p.m. 658-4793. o-N-1-8-15-21-29-TF

Real Estate — A Safe Investment

and THERE'S STILL TIME TO BUY, BEFORE THE SNOW FLIES!



Pack your bags but not your snow shovel! and move right into this luxury 2 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse! Plushly carpeted sunken living room with fireplace — formal dining area with sliders to professionally landscaped private courtyard — 3rd bedroom loft or study. Low monthly fee covers all outside maintenance. Tennis courts, pool and clubhouse add to the leisure living atmosphere.

\$117,500



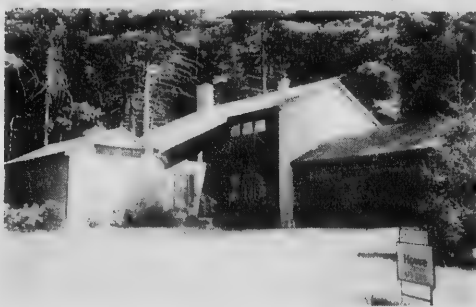
There's plenty of room for the whole family to celebrate the up-coming holidays in this 4 bedroom Victorian home! Decorated with country charm and warmed by wood stove and gas steam heat. Big dining room, 27' living room, country kitchen and family room. Screened-in summer porch and 2 car garage. Located near town. Just reduced!

\$68,900



Are you seeking tax advantages of having your professional office in your home? This charming quality built older colonial has fireplaced living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, enclosed sunporch and features separate entrance to 4 room air conditioned office with lav. Easily accessible location with great exposure. Don't miss this opportunity!

\$89,500



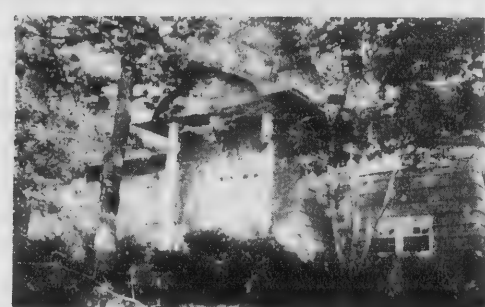
This home is more than unique! It is conveniently located near town on a treed cul-de-sac of executive homes and offers gas heat and immediate occupancy! Dramatic entrance foyer — large living room with lots of glass revealing private patio area — contemporary banquet sized dining room — paneled family room with floor-to-ceiling fireplace — master bedroom suite — large recreation room — and more!

\$129,900



Here's the kind of home that brings back memories of good times! A real family type colonial with all pluses! Front-to-back fireplaced living room and formal dining room for entertaining. Eat-in kitchen and adjoining fireplaced family room for leisure living. Four corner bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached 2 car garage and an added bonus — walking distance to town and schools!

\$89,900



This custom built home features the best apt. we've seen! It has a separate entrance on the walk-out level and features fireplaced living room, fully applianced eat-in kitchen, bedroom, bath and den. Main level has paneled fireplaced family room, super cabinet kitchen with eating area and sliders to deck, fireplaced living room, large master bedroom with private bath — gas heat — prestige location.

\$154,900



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REALTORS — 475-5100
4 PUNCHARD AVENUE, ANDOVER



CLASSIFIED • REAL ESTATE

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HOMeworks

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DAVID W. BROWN 470-0454
Please call after 6:00 p.m.

... etcetera inc. A NEW SERVICE FOR WORKING PARENTS OF ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CHILDREN

Applications are now being accepted for a daily
after school enrichment program, following the
public school schedule of Andover. Major emphasis
life skills, exploration of our natural world and
healthful, recreational activities.

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL
Virginia Maxfield at —
470-0640

EXTRAS MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

You will see for yourself when you see this
lovely Colonial set on a beautiful treed
lot. This eight room home offers, eat-in
kitchen, dining room, fireplaced living
room and family room, with a built-in bar-
be-cue, and four great bedrooms. A home
you will enjoy owning.

EXCLUSIVE \$115,000



WATCHA WAITING FOR?

Come and see this great 7 room home in
one of Andover's fine areas. Featuring a
big sunny eat-in kitchen, dining room,
family room, fireplaced living room, three
good sized bedrooms and central air con-
ditioning. All the fine detailing that spells
charm.

EXCLUSIVE \$89,500



SPEND A COZY WINTER

In this sharp 7 room home with lovely
yard. This home offers 3 bedrooms, dining
room, eat-in kitchen, living room, plus new
heating system and vinyl siding. Let us
show you today, next week might be too
late, priced at

\$49,500 EXCLUSIVE



THIS IS IT!

Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condominium in
move-in condition, recently painted and
carpeted throughout — end unit offering
privacy — in the finest location. Call for
further details.

EXCLUSIVE \$45,500



Doherty
REALTY

21 ELM STREET • ANDOVER
475-0010



Resort Places for Rent

TOP OF THE World; Clearwater,
Florida. 2 Bedroom con-
dominium winter rental. Neat-
ly furnished. References. 475-
3910.

q-N-1

SKI RENTAL, COUNTRY Cape for
family of six or seven. Ski I-93,
10 minutes to major ski area.
Call 1-603-745-8964.

q-N-1-8

Office Space for Rent

OWN YOUR OFFICE for less an-
nual cost per foot than com-
parable leased space. The
Willows Professional Park on
Rte. 114 in North Andover
offers custom designed
townhouse style condominium
offices. Easy access and plenty
of free parking. Call 687-0505.
r-A-5-12-19-26-TF

MODERN OFFICE, Downtown
location with parking. 475-
1156. r-Jy-13-TF

Light & heavy con-
struction containers
available for yards,
cellars, and roof
jobs.

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DISPOSAL SERVICE**
658-3277

North Andover

You don't have to spend \$120,000
at Millpond to enjoy a 7 room, 3
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Condominium. Yes,
you'll still enjoy a lovely pool, cabana,
and tennis courts plus North Andover's
low taxes and great schools. Sorry
only one available at the low price of
\$67,900

RIGHT REALTY

The **RIGHT** house at the **RIGHT** price.
475-8524

Spectacular & Spacious



Ten room ranch built for owner with quality
throughout. Elegant fireplaced sunken living
room, formal dining room features three china
closets with linen drawers; gourmet kitchen, five
bedrooms, two full bath and two half baths;
tremendous recreational room with fireplace,
bar-b-cue pit; bar area with wall refrigerator
and stove, cabinets galore. Two screened
porches, freezer room, inter com. stereo system,
central vac, carpeting, all Anderson windows.
Many extras too numerous to list. Close to
town. On cul-de-sac in prestigious
neighborhood.

FARO REALTY

Upper Bracket
475-4332

Land for Sale

ANDOVER-NORTH Will
custom build on prestigious
Coachman's Lane, off Great
Pond Road on acre plus level
wooded lot with town water
and gas and 200 foot front-
age. Truly the finest lot
available; in a neighborhood
of Executive homes. Priced in
the upper brackets. 686-3653,
builder. Please feel free to call
in regards to other lots
available.

ss-N-1-8-15

ANDOVER — BUILDABLE LOT of
1.8 acres on small cul-de-sac
bordering conservation land.
Lot meets all town re-
quirements and has approved
septic system. \$33,000. The
Howe Agency 475-5100.

ss-S-13-20-27-TF

Wanted - Real Estate

LOOKING FOR OLDER house in
need of restoration, offering
privacy. Vicinity North An-
dover or surrounding area.
Principals only. 352-8620.

t-N-1

Automobiles for Sale

VW DIESEL RABBITS — Two. (1)
1980 Brand New, never
registered. (2) 1978 with 37,
000 miles. Call 475-3088.

x-N-1

1972 PONTIAC LEMANS; One
owner, runs well, mounted
snow tires. \$700. Call 470-0259
after 4:30 p.m.

x-N-1

MERCEDES BENZ 1979, 240-D. 4
months old. Standard
transmission. AM/FM, \$16,500
or best offer. Also will consider
older diesel in trade. 944-2064.

x-N-1

For Sale
WORTH Will
d on prestigious
Lane, off Great
on acre plus level
with town water
d 200 foot front
the finest lot
a neighborhood
homes. Priced in
rackets. 686-3653,
se feel free to call
to other lots

ss-N-1-8-15

BUILDABLE LOT of
small cul-de-sac
conservation land.
all town re-
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n. \$33,000. The
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ss-S-13-20-27-TF

- Real Estate

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AM/FM, \$16,500

Also will consider

trade. 944-2064.

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half baths;
fireplace,
refrigerator
screened
eo system,
windows.
Close to
prestigious

er Bracket

5-4332

EXCLUSIVE



ANDOVER

SOME OLDER HOMES STILL HAVE WHAT IT TAKES... be the first to call on this older 6 room Colonial featuring an excellent size family room with sliding glass doors off to a spacious private back yard, a renovated kitchen, dining room, living room, and a GIANT Master bedroom are just a few of the many features. CALL TODAY!!!

\$54,900.00

The

GURRY

Agency

REAL ESTATE 475-8500



A REFERRAL SERVICE WITH
AFFILIATED INDEPENDENT
BROKERS THROUGHOUT
AMERICA

EXCLUSIVE



ANDOVER

ATTENTION EXECUTIVES...if you want an individually interior designed home on an acre plus site in a truly rural setting yet close to Rte. 93 and Rte. 495, come see our 8 room Contemporary. This home features a 16' x 25' fieldstone fireplaced family room, formal dining room, 4 excellent size bedrooms, 2.5 baths, and more. SEE THIS OUTSTANDING HOME TODAY.

\$103,900.00

The

GURRY

Agency

REAL ESTATE 475-8500



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AFFILIATED INDEPENDENT
BROKERS THROUGHOUT
AMERICA

NORTH ANDOVER EXCLUSIVE



TWO LEFT!!!

\$89,900 and \$92,500

PRIVATE LOCATION... HUGE YARD... PRICED RIGHT!! Two NEW sparkling Garrison Colonials offering an excellent oversized eat-in kitchen which opens to a deck, fireplaced cathedral ceiling front to rear family room, formal dining room, 2.5 baths, Master bedroom with full bath, 2 car garage, plus much, much more. A MUST SEE!!!

NORTH ANDOVER SPECIAL... just breaking ground on a NEW split-ranch on acre plus CALL TO-DAY.

\$79,900

The

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Agency

REAL ESTATE 475-8500



A REFERRAL SERVICE WITH
AFFILIATED INDEPENDENT
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AMERICA

ANDOVER



EXCLUSIVE

ARE YOU IN LOVE WITH YOUR LANDLORD?? then why keep supporting him? Be the first to call and see this exceptional Antique Colonial with 3 completely modernized apartments. These apartments feature 6-6-4 rooms with new siding, new roof, new baths ALL WITH SEPARATE UTILITIES. Owner's apartment features 3 bedrooms, with a fireplaced den off the Master bedroom, a fireplaced living room, large eat-in kitchen which leads to screened-in porch... all with plenty of off street parking.

\$109,900

The

GURRY

Agency

REAL ESTATE 475-8500



A REFERRAL SERVICE WITH
AFFILIATED INDEPENDENT
BROKERS THROUGHOUT
AMERICA

EXCLUSIVE ANDOVER



"A Claude Miguelle Designed Colonial"

We proudly offer this outstanding home located in one of Andover's finest areas. Truly a showplace having been custom built by one of the leading craftsmen. Home offers charm as well as practicality. Some, just some, of the many features are an outstanding, modern kitchen, large formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, one half bath, all on town water, sewer, and gas heat.

\$154,900

The

GURRY

Agency

REAL ESTATE 475-8500



A REFERRAL SERVICE WITH
AFFILIATED INDEPENDENT
BROKERS THROUGHOUT
AMERICA

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. NEW EXCLUSIVE



ANDOVER

"Lincoln Estates"

EXECUTIVE CHARM...this superb NEW 9 room Claude Miguelle designed Colonial. This home flaunts it all with the grace and superior craftsmanship of the true luxury home. This home features a front to rear fireplaced living room, excellent size formal dining room, a cabinet packed eat-in kitchen, a full wall fireplaced family room with sliding glass doors off to a deck, 2.5 baths, all on Town water, sewer and gas heat.

\$149,900.00

The

GURRY

Agency

REAL ESTATE 475-8500



A REFERRAL SERVICE WITH
AFFILIATED INDEPENDENT
BROKERS THROUGHOUT
AMERICA

Residents

(Continued from Page One)

those who perhaps do not read newspapers.

Dirt-bikers who use the pit might have information which could help, Thompson said. "I've lived around there and I know them and they know each other," she said.

Another resident, Carol Boucher, 171 Woburn St., said the pit was popular for hiking and tobogganing parties, and residents of the area felt safe there.

Things have changed since the assault. "Since then I am very leery, Boucher said. "I can't let my children out of my sight."

"If there's anything you want to do that you shouldn't be doing, do it at the pit," added Thompson.

Residents have scheduled a meeting for tomorrow at 5 p.m. with Rep. Cohen, Town Manager Jared S. A. Clark, Sgt. James Johnson, administrative assistant to the police chief, and Scott Follensbee, owner of the gravel pit. They will discuss ways to improve the security of the area.

Clark said Monday that the area is now "an area in transition," with much of the area being subdivided. He said when the subdivisions are completed and the houses occupied, the area will be safer.

Bancroft

(Continued from Page One)

A similar bridge on another corner of the building has "no appearances of the problem," Hart said, but there's a good chance that will have to be replaced in the near future.

A wooden wall, the base of which was set directly in the ground, was also rotted

and torn down. Hart said it is being replaced with a concrete block wall which will be faced with wood to look like the original.

Hart blamed both problems on the design of the building. The bridge problem resulted from an uncapped wooden railing which allowed snow and rain water to be absorbed into the structure.

Meanwhile, the roof of the school is nearly complete. Hart said he expected the major work to be done by the end of the week, with some minor patching left to be done on the roof at the front of the school.

The carpets inside the building, rotted and mildewed by the roof leaks, will be replaced soon. The bids on the carpeting were received Tuesday, Hart said. Once the contractor for the job is chosen, it should take two weeks to order and receive the carpet, and another week to install it.

The school was scheduled to open No. 15.

Cubs Hear About Fire Safety

Pack 100 held its first meeting of the new scouting year on Oct. 18 at Sanborn School. After the opening ceremonies Webelos Den Cubmaster David Workman explained the Bobcat Badge requirements to all new cub scouts.

Fire Prevention was the topic of the

month and Deputy Fire Chief Harold Wright of the Andover Fire Department talked to the Pack and showed them various slides on the subject.

Parents are invited to accompany the Cubs on the Fall hike planned by the Webelos Den on Sunday, Oct. 28, at the Deep Jump Reservation. Parents and cubscouts should meet at Sanborn School. The group will depart for Deer Jump at 1:30 p.m., returning at approximately 4:30 p.m.

The next Pack Committee Meeting will be held on Nov. 6. The next pack meeting will be held at Sanborn School, Nov. 15.

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Rees Is Elected

Malcolm C. Rees, Jr. has been elected a fellow of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is employed by Topham, Fardy & Co. in Andover.

Rees received his bachelor's degree in English from Princeton University in 1955, MBA in accounting from Golden Gate University in San Francisco, in 1976, and his master's in English from the University of West Florida in 1972.

The Massachusetts Society of CPAs is an organization of over 4500 members founded in 1900 to promote and maintain the high standards of accounting.

Rees resides in Andover.

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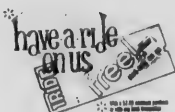
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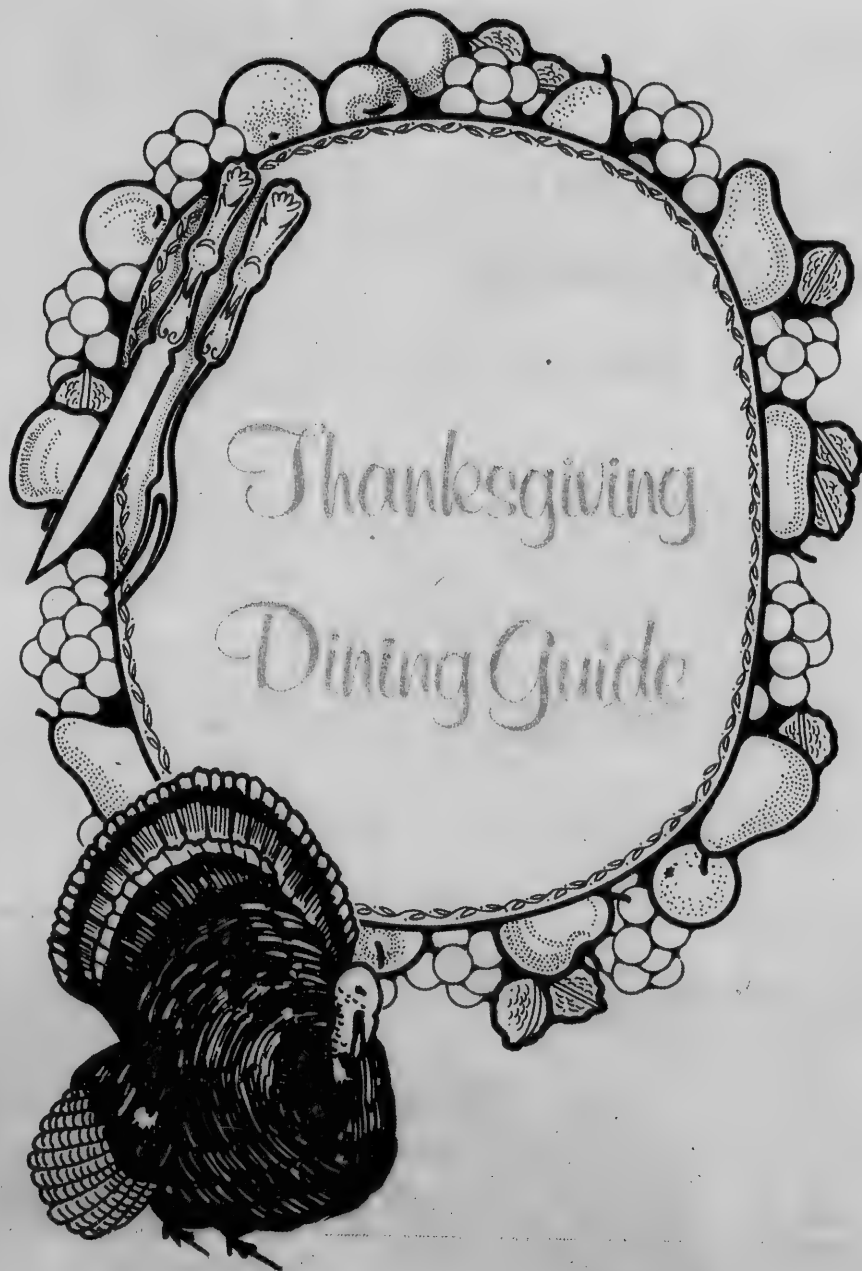
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Supplement To

The
ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

NOVEMBER 1, 1979

Dining Out Enjoyed By Millions

The art of dining out is enjoyed by millions each year.

This is the report of a survey made by the National Restaurant Association which states that one out of every three food dollars is spent for meals outside the home.

The NRA also reports that one out of every three persons in the United States enjoys dining out, be it for a snack, lunch or dinner.

Better than 50 percent of the families included in the survey said they had eaten out in the prior week. By 1980, the projections from the survey indicate, one out of every two dollars spent for food will be spent for meals away from home.

Why do people leave the home to dine?

There are no doubt as many answers as there are people but one major reason is that it is an enjoyable activity in which the entire family can participate. But, and this is the big factor, no member of the family has to wash the dishes or clean up the dining room.

People are naturally drawn to good food, excellently prepared and served with style. And it is to such restaurants that the American family turns to for a change, whether it is once a week, once a month or just to celebrate a birthday, a promotion or an anniversary.

Such restaurants are becoming more popular each year according to the most recent NRA survey. Currently they rate third in popularity and all

indications are that they will gain in the years to come.

Choosing restaurants is a personal thing and there are many and varied reasons, but the most important factor is quality.

The cost of a meal also enters into the habit of eating out. According to the NRA survey, the average amount spent on breakfast at restaurants is \$1.81 per person; \$2.31 for an average lunch; \$3.75 for an average dinner and

88 cents for between meal snacks.

The 45 to 54 age group eat out more frequently and they spend the most money—an average of \$17.41 a week. The lowest expenditure was among the under 25 age group, averaging \$12.62 a week. Families in the 55 and over age group spent \$14.68 weekly.

These are averages for the nation; some areas perhaps have higher percentages. And this section of the country, with an international reputation for good food, no doubt has a higher percentage than many areas. Right now, dining out has grown to the extent that restaurants purchase about 20 percent of the country's food products. In addition, the foodservice industry employs 4.7 percent of the nation's work force, the largest number of any retail sector, according to the National Restaurant Association.

In fact, an NRA official said recently that "the foodservice industry is one of the bright spots in the nation's economic picture. Dining out is a significant part of the life-style of this great country, and the restaurant industry makes a major contribution to our nation's economy."

Lowell Park

Lowell National Historical Park, the birthplace of the American Industrial Revolution, includes textile mills, historic buildings and an extensive canal system. Visitor's Center, 171 Merrimack St., Lowell, open 8 to 5 daily. Three-hour tours of the mill and canal area will be available June to August.

Dining Out - An Occasion For All Seasons

Dining out has become a popular American experience, whether it be for a snack, sandwich or complete meal.

Once reserved for special occasions, visits to fine restaurants in our area is now more popular and commonplace than ever. It offers a relaxing change for families, an opportunity for a change of pace, a chance to discuss business, for some, or just a social gathering among friends, with good food and beverage to spice the occasion.

Contained in these pages of this special section of the TOWNSMAN are several fine dining places, offering the right atmosphere and the right menu for any occasion.

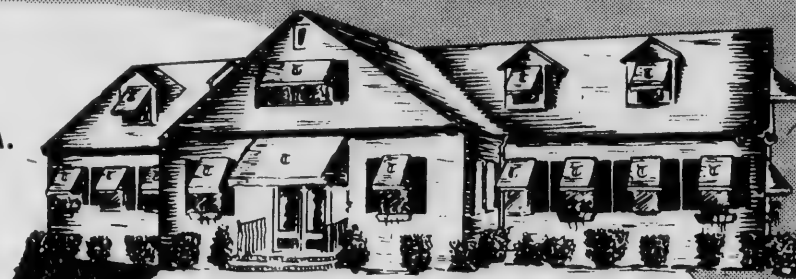
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- DINNER
- COCKTAILS

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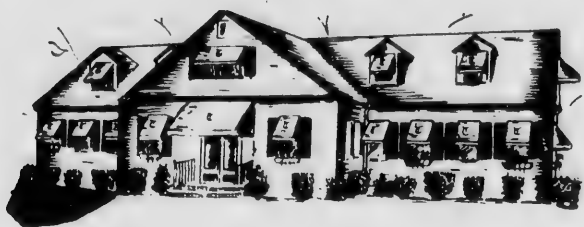


Thompson's

North Andover, Massachusetts
Incorporated 1646

Located in Essex County. Until 1855, when it was incorporated as a separate town, it was the North Parish of Andover (founded in 1646) only twenty six years after the landing of the Pilgrims. The original settlement was called Cochichewick. The name Andover first appearing in 1644 and the town being incorporated in 1646. Acadian exiles found shelter here.

WILSON'S CORNER • NORTH ANDOVER
Junction Routes 114 and 125



A 40-Year-Old Dream Still A Delicious Reality

Almost 40 years ago, George and Sidney Thompson had a dream.

They wanted to open a restaurant bearing their name that would offer quality food, well-prepared at a reasonable price.

They made the dream reality back in 1941.

It is still reality, even though it's a lot harder in the inflationary world of 1979.

It is achieved through the experience of Sidney and his son, Stuart, who are now at the helm of the operation.

Besides keeping the restaurant in the family, the Thompsons have worked at making a family of a talented staff.

The longevity of top employees proves how well they have succeeded.

Hostess Elsie Thompson has been

with them over 30 years.

Executive Chef Raymond Winning, veteran of 29 years in the food service business, and Chef Alfred Couture, with 28 years at Thompson's, combine their talents to oversee the staff committed to providing high quality food.

Also with 28 years experience, Head Pastry Chef Chester Barton is responsible for inspiring the dessert creations that have helped established Thompson's reputation.

This close-knit management team and staff insures that the restaurant will continue to live up to the precepts on which it was founded.

The same high standards — quality food, well-prepared and offered at a reasonable price in pleasant surroundings — are still paramount at Thompson's at the intersection of routes 114 and 125 in North Andover.

Backstreet

Fine Dining & Spirits



Boston Globe, Anthony Spinazzola -
Restaurant Critic, gives
Backstreet 'A-plus' ... ★ ★ ★

"A Classy Little Restaurant
In A Classy Little Town"

Specializing In:

Unique Luncheons — Fine Dining — Sparkling Spirits

A Continental Cuisine where YOU are our primary concern. So relax, enjoy, and let us have the pleasure of serving you.

OPEN 7 DAYS & NIGHTS
19 Essex Street

475-4411
Andover, Mass.

Everybody's In The Act!

Success in any enterprise depends largely on a principle. Our success in the two years we have been at Towne Deli stems from a tag line Jimmy Durante used for years: "Everybody wants to get into the act!"

Here everybody is in the act, the proprietor, the help and the patrons. I am personally involved in every aspect of the food preparation, obtaining nothing but the finest wholesome products, insuring that we serve large portions and that our prices are always on the lower end of the scale. Our employees are all enthusiastically helpful and their smiles are genuine. Our patrons provide one of the greatest ingredients... the happy chatter and friendliness they bring with them and share with others making ours a fun place to eat whether it is breakfast time or after dark has fallen.

These factors make the home-made soups and all the other enticing preparations which come out of our kitchen exuding lip-smacking goodness, the piled-high sandwiches, even our cup of coffee taste better at the Deli. So as you enjoy your meal and a mug of beer or glass of wine, remember you are a big part of the Towne Deli success story. It is most gratifying to us all.

Sincerely,

Jimmy Durante
Proprietor



207 North Main St. Andover 475-4143

Serving Breakfast From 7:00 a.m.

Open 7 Days A Week 7:00 - 8 p.m.



Dining room offers spectacular view of river

Cap'n Chris Loved By Seafood Lovers

For over half a century, Cap'n Chris has been a name seafood lovers could trust.

The name is synonymous with fresh fish at reasonable prices.

As a result, when the Cap'n Chris Restaurant opened on the banks of the Merrimack River in Haverhill, seafood lovers from all over the area flocked there.

Don Basiliere is the genial host who delights in welcoming all who appreciate fine fish, perfectly prepared, attractively served.

They enjoy relaxing in the unique

nautical atmosphere with a breathtaking view of the river.

In one of the four dining rooms, they can try the varied delicacies in lobster and specialties like Boston Scrod and Shrimp Ernestine that made Cap'n Chris famous.

Besides the standard luncheon and dining fare, the restaurant also features a special menu for small fry.

The new expanded lounge offers an array of cocktails and tempting appetizers for those who wish to make dining at Cap'n Chris a special occasion.

Service Top Consideration For Restaurant Owners

Area restaurants joined the National Restaurant Association and allied industry trade groups in a nationwide drive to heighten pride in service throughout the giant \$45 billion foodservice industry.

Under the banner of "We're Proud to Serve You!", area food service and lodging businesses are seeking to rekindle new enthusiasm for an old-fashioned concept—pride in service.

"The idea," says the National Restaurant Association, "is to get hundreds of thousands of restaurant employees involved in a program that builds pride in accomplishment."

"We're Proud to Serve You!" offers a plan to improve service performance and morale together with a program to merchandise this effort in ways that capture the public's attention.

A wide array of promotional materials, including campaign buttons, posters, floor mats, counter cards, and customer giveaway items will begin appearing soon in area restaurants, the NRA said.

"Pride in service is a positive value that can be shared by both employee and customer at no additional cost to either. It follows that if foodservice employees take pride in what they do it will translate directly to restaurant customers in the form of more courteous and conscientious service," the trade association believes.

The NRA further described the drive as "a positive, purposeful program that will help the industry win new friends. It represents a novel,

fun approach to a situation that restaurant customers consider important when dining away from home.

Surveys show that when service falters in a restaurant, the quality of the total dining experience is diminished in the eyes of the consumer.

The NRA said foodservice and lodging businesses everywhere, regardless of size or type of service,

the drive to promote pride in service. Potential for participation is great because the industry ranks first in the nation in terms of total number of business units.

There are an estimated 336,400 commercial restaurants and about 151,800 institutional foodservice operations in the U.S. today. In terms of people, the industry employs more than 3.8 million, including more teenagers and parttime workers than any other industry in the country.

Nationwide, the campaign is being introduced in more than 50 cities coast-to-coast. It is being backed by industry trade groups that count more than 120,000 members.

Giving Rings

The custom of giving gold rings as favors of 16th century weddings led one gentleman to distribute rings valued at more than 6,000 pounds at the marriage of one of his servants. When Queen Victoria wed in 1840, she ordered that rings bearing the royal profile in gold and the legend "Victoria Regina" be given to guests.

BACK TRACK

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

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Fabulous FRESH SEAFOOD

Enjoy super generous, super delicious favorites from the deep sea ... clams, scallops, shrimp, haddock and more ... all prepared to perfection. If you like seafood ... you'll LOVE the Back Track!



Famous SALAD BAR

It has everything to allow you to create a magnificent salad to suit your own taste and preference. And you can have as much as you want. Choice of delicious dressings, too!

COMPLETE DINNERS

Served Monday through Wednesday 4 to 9, Thursday 4 to 10 P.M. Friday & Saturday 4 to 11 P.M. Sunday 12 Noon to 9 P.M.



COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Enjoy the tops in live entertainment every Wednesday through Sunday in the intimate, friendly atmosphere of the popular Back Track Lounge. Always something going on!

Open Monday through Saturday 11 A.M. to 1 A.M. Sunday 12 Noon to 12 P.M.



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J. J. Boyle's Offers More Than A Meal

Flowers, typical of the season, and a red carpeted foyer provide the greeting at J. J. Boyle's Restaurant and lounge, formerly called Butcher Boy, 1250 Osgood St., North Andover.

With the fall season, John J. Boyle, owner for the past five years, has an appropriate floral display to greet his many customers. It is but one of the many little extra touches he adds to make the diner, whether new or among the many regular visitors, comfortable and welcome.

J. J. Boyle's has become one of Merrimack Valley's busiest restaurants because of the many extra touches it adds for the dining pleasure of its patrons.

In a period of escalating operation costs, many restaurateurs have taken to offering the minimum, eliminating things like offering cheese and crackers, hot bread and popovers.

"My philosophy is to offer customers as close to the maximum in service as possible," Boyle said, "insofar as it conforms to your ability to keep afloat."

The personal touch goes a long way towards making even brand new customers at the restaurant feel like old friends.

"On any given Saturday night or Sunday, Boyle said, "a good 50 per cent of our customers are from the Greater Boston area."

J. J. Boyle's has become far more than a local restaurant."

As a result, business is booming for

luncheon from 11:30 to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and for dinners every day in the week.

It offers one of the most complete seafood menus in the area in addition to its famous steak and beef specials.

Lobster lovers come from far and wide for the lobster specials. "We try to make the ride worthwhile for those who come from a distance as well as our regulars from this area," Boyle noted.

As a result, J. J. Boyle's gift certificates are in constant demand and especially now with more and more people choosing them as one of the best forms of thoughtful holiday gift-giving.

A meal at J. J. Boyle's is always a memorable experience.

Auto Show

The largest, classiest, and most complete indoor "one-stop" auto shopping mall in New England featuring the new breed of fuel efficient cars for the 80's will be opening to the public at the Hynes Veterans Auditorium, Prudential Center in Boston, Saturday, Oct. 27 and runs through Sunday, Nov. 4, nine days and nights.

The 23rd edition of the New England International Auto Show will be highlighted by especially designed exhibits complete with highly qualified technical experts as well as attractive, knowledgeable models capable of answering all your questions concerning fuel efficiency and advanced automotive engineering for the 1980's.



J. J. Boyle's Restaurant — Inviting Entrance to Fine Dining

Four Tons Oil

The head of a sperm whale is one-quarter of its total length of 60 feet. Above the upper jaw is a mass of oil-filled connective tissue which can contain four tons of oil, Massachusetts Audubon says. The oil enables the whale to remain neutrally buoyant (same density as the surrounding water) when it is submerged up to 80 minutes, the longest submersion for a marine mammal.

Whales Deep

Sperm whales feed on the bottom of the ocean; one record indicates a depth of 2,250 meters. The oil in its head solidifies in cold waters reducing its buoyancy and enabling the whale to remain deep. As the whale returns toward the surface, the oil liquefies in warmer water helping the whale to rise, according to Massachusetts Audubon.



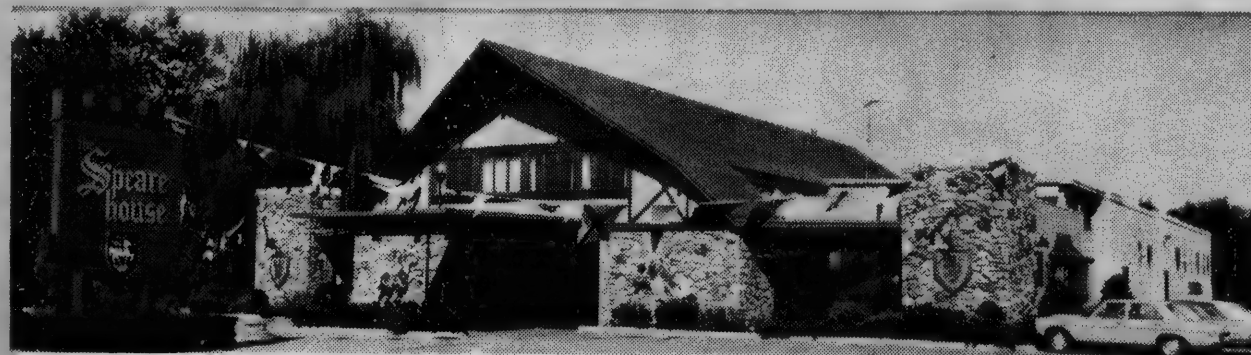
ZENNY SPERONIS'S PRIME RIB AND STEAK HOUSE

the Speare house

RTE. 110, PAWTUCKET BLVD., LOWELL
452-8903

Situated in the City of Lowell, the nation's first urban cultural park, along the Merrimack River overlooking the site of Lowell Regatta Festivals, the Speare House has long been a landmark for diners seeking the finest in atmosphere and cuisine.

You'll be enchanted by the King Arthur's Court motif where you can feast on succulent Roast Beef, hearty Charcoal Broiled Sirloin and Filet Mignon Steaks as well as delectable dishes from the ocean and seas including Lobster, Shrimp, Alaskan King Crab, Scallops, Boston Scrod and delicate Sole.



Our extensive menu skillfully prepared by Chef Louis in the great hearth kitchens of the Speare house will please and satisfy you.

Superb crepes and quiches luncheons at the Speare house is a delightful dining experience of select foods and sauces creatively combined, lovingly prepared, cooked to perfection and attentively served to you. You'll want to return often.

Small groups of diners as well as banquets seating up to 1200 diners can be accommodated in comfort and privacy.

The next time you're going out to dine choose the Speare house along the Merrimack River in Lowell. We'll soon be one of your favorite choices.

All meals include **Unlimited Salad Bar**

For That Special Person
SPEARE HOUSE GIFT CERTIFICATES
• Available in any amount • Good anytime



Beaumanoir is designed for gracious dining

Historic Past Mirrored

Back in 1792, the colonists built a Tavern and Toll House on Deer Island overlooking the Merrimack River.

For generations, it was a favorite 18th century meeting and eating place for the surrounding citizenry.

Now the historical structure has been restored as Beaumanoir at Chain Bridge Inn, an elegant, warm restaurant that has already become a favorite meeting and eating place for discriminating diners of the 20th century.

It combines the best of a bygone era with the latest in modern comforts.

Beaumanoir offers inn accommodations for those who seek them.

Luncheon specials are featured between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tues-

day through Friday.

Dinner menus, featuring a fine continental cuisine are served daily except Mondays when the restaurant is closed. Early dinner specials are offered between 5 and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

A popular feature among regular Beaumanoir patrons is the leisurely Sunday Brunch to be enjoyed between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Soft music underscores dining pleasure on Saturday evenings.

No reservations are needed, but are suggested for Friday and Saturday evenings.

The Beaumanoir, located at Chain Bridge just off Routes 95 and 495, also caters to functions and special parties.



Towne Deli

A bright and cheerful atmosphere accompanies the dining pleasure at Towne Deli in the Shawsheen Plaza, Andover, where Phideas G. Dantos presides over the preparation of fine offering from early morning breakfast to the evening meal. In true Deli fashion, Phid and his staff will provide a sandwich or complete meal with a special flair, to be enjoyed either on the outdoor patio or the comfortable inside dining area. Also available are party platters for all occasions.

ANDOVER JADE



**RESTAURANT &
COCKTAIL LOUNGE**

SHAWSHEEN PLAZA, ANDOVER

Cantonese Food
at its Best!

- LUNCHEON SPECIALS
- LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

BALLROOM DANCING Thurs., Fri. & Sat. — 8:30 P.M.

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**PRIME RIB, STEAK, LOBSTER, SCALLOPS, SHRIMP,
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OPEN FROM 11:30 DAILY; SUNDAY AT 12 NOON
PROPER DRESS AFTER 6 P.M.



The Speare House is a popular landmark

The Speare House's Owner Is Involved

Zenny Speronis is more than a leading Merrimack Valley restaurateur.

The owner of The Speare House, the castle by the Merrimack River on Pawtucket Boulevard, Lowell, is deeply involved in civic affairs.

He is general chairman of the Regatta Festival Committee, a non-profit, tax-exempt organization that sponsors numerous events during the year in which net profits go to various charities.

However, the major portion of the profits serves to fund a civic-oriented program geared to a resurgence of local historical awareness on the part

of the greater community.

Thanks to the efforts of civic-minded leaders like Zenny Speronis, Lowell has been named an Urban National Park. Once government agencies began purifying the Merrimack River, the Regatta Festival Committee provided sailboats to provide a boating program for the enjoyment of area residents. Speronis has given the same attention to detail as committee chairman that enabled him to build the Speare House into a fine restaurant known throughout the valley for the excellence of its prime ribs and steaks.

ANDOVER INN

On the Campus of Phillips Academy

A pleasant trip into the country

A continental menu

A delightful atmosphere

A fine wine list

A Rijsttafel served every

Sunday from 4pm to 9pm

A Sunday brunch from

11:00 to 3:00

A comfortable bar

A reservation always suggested

Tel. 475-5903



Beaumanoir

at Chain Bridge Inn
on Deer Island
Newburyport, Mass.

A restored historical 1792 Tavern
and Toll House on Deer Island
overlooking the Merrimack River.

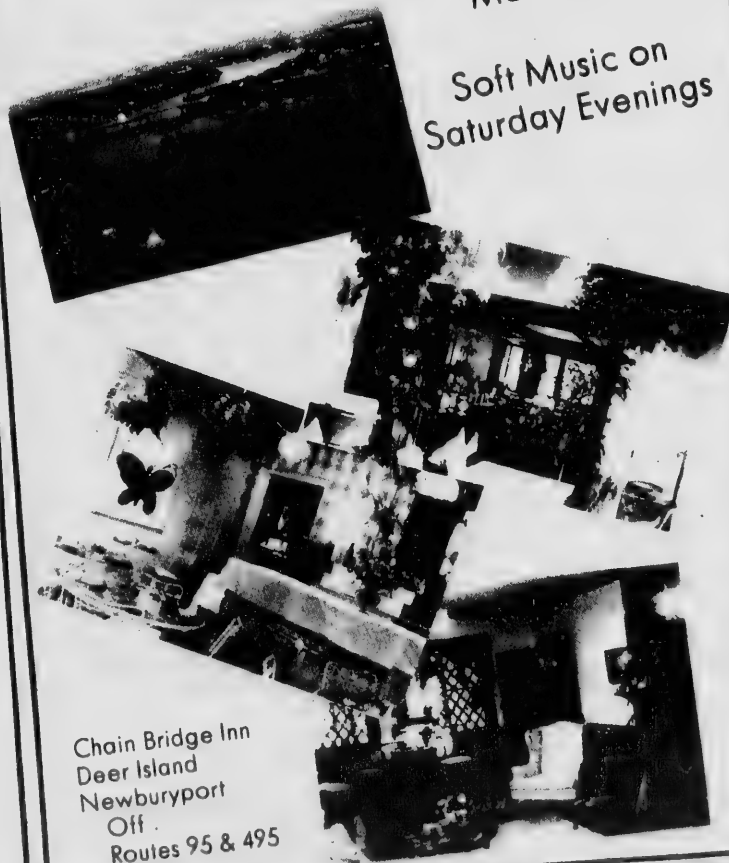
- Featuring Luncheon Specials
Tuesday — Friday, 11:30 — 2:00
- Early Dinner Specials
Tuesday — Friday, 5:00 — 6:30
from \$5.95
- Sunday Brunch from 11:00 — 3:00
- Fine Continental Cuisine
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Special Parties

A Unique Experience

- Inn Accommodations Available

Closed
Mondays

Soft Music on
Saturday Evenings



Chain Bridge Inn
Deer Island
Newburyport
Off
Routes 95 & 495

No Reservation Needed • A reservation suggested for
Friday and Saturday Evenings • (617) 465-0227

Food Service Industry Has Fascinating History

The history of public eating service is probably as ancient as the Old Testament, which frequently refers to inns.

"Restaurant" has its origin in the Latin root word, "restaurare" which means "to restore." In the 16th century, this Latin root word was applied to a spicy broth and called a "restorative beverage." Later it was applied to other "restorative" foods, especially gravy, soups, bouillions, and similar preparations.

The honor for creating the first "businessmen's lunch" apparently belongs to a chap named Segius Locates, a Roman innkeeper in 40 B.C. He devised the feature for ship brokers who were too busy to go home.

Some authorities claim that the "medieval" history of the restaurant industry began during the French Revolution in 1789, when hiding aristocrats were fed in secret by their servants. These rendezvous became known to other aristocrats who were willing to pay a small charge for well-cooked meals.

In ancient times, there were places for public eating roughly similar to our restaurants. Before the dawn of civilization, when people began making their homes in one place and occasionally travelling away from home — as distinguished from nomads who had no real homes — they needed a place to eat and sleep enroute. Thus early restaurants were usually in conjunction with sleeping accommodations.

Inns, hotels and monasteries of Europe served this function up to the 17th century, Chaucer's Canterbury pilgrims used to gather prior to their journeys to the shrine of St. Thomas A. Becket to dine and revel. They also held inners there after they returned, at which time the best teller of stories during the pilgrimage was rewarded with a free meal and feted. This was the idea of the inn host, Harry Baileu, who went along on the trip to judge the best tales.

In England, commoners had patronized eating places called "ordinary" as far back as 1577. These were taverns which served only at specified mealtimes — usually between one and four o'clock — at a long, common table and at a fixed price. Diners couldn't come in any time and sit any place, then choose from a vast menu.

A noted ordinary frequented by literary figures in the 17th century was the Castle Ordinary. It burned down in 1666 and was rebuilt as Dolly's Chop House. The latter gained reknown when "Dolly" introduced pretty serving aids instead of waiters. Dolly's Chop House was famed for choice of beefsteaks and ales. Fielding, Defoe, Swift, Dryden, Pope, Gainsborough and Handel were steady customers of this Chop House.

When coffee was introduced to Europe, the restaurant function was taken over by coffee houses which were popular in England from the 17th century on. In France, the "Cafe" (coffee) arose. The first English

coffee house was in St. Michaels Alley, Cornhill, owned by a Greek named Pasqua Rosee who was the first to teach the method of roasting coffee and to introduce it in England.

The first public eating place to be designated as a restaurant was opened in Paris in 1579. It was called

LeChamp d'Oiseau and its proprietor was a gentleman called Boulanger. Over the doorway was a Latin inscription: VENITE et me omnes que stomacho laboratis et ego restaurabo vos — "Come to me all whose stomachs cry out in anguish and I shall restore you."

'Businessman's Lunch'

The "businessman's lunch" is older than you think. The honor of creating the first belongs to a chap named Segius Locates, a Roman innkeeper, who in 40 B.C. devised this feature for ship brokers who were too busy to go home for lunch.

The first restaurant "promotion" dates back to 14th Century London. Chaucer's Canterbury pilgrims would gather before their journeys to dine and revel at the Tabard Inn. The innkeeper, Harry Bailey, began going along on the journeys and judging the best stories told. The top-rated storyteller won a free meal at Bailey's when the group returned to London.

The first waitresses were at a place called "Dolly's Chop House," which numbered among its clientele many famous writers, painters and composers. Fielding, Defoe, Swift, Dryden, Gainsborough and Handel were all steady customers, probably just after she introduced pretty serving maids to replace the traditional waiters.

Concept of the "grill room" in England was credited to traveling Americans who didn't want to dress for dinner. The first grill was opened in London in 1860, and made no restrictions on dress, offered fine atmosphere and good food.

In the United States, earliest restaurants were patterned after their English and Continental counterparts, and were mainly wayside inns, coffee houses and taverns during the Colonial period.

National Parks Have Summer Job Openings

Now until Dec. 31, Lowell National Historic Park, 171 Merrimack St., Lowell, has information on summer jobs in all National Parks in the U.S. — ranger, historian, naturalist, maintenance worker — and the necessary seasonal application forms.

Completed forms will be accepted at the National Park Service's nationwide summer hiring office in Denver beginning Jan. 1, 1980.

The Lowell National Historical Park will be looking for people with a variety of skills. People who like working with the public, are knowledgeable about Lowell's history and are at least 18, may want to work as park rangers. Some park ranger's staff visitor centers, answer questions, prepare and deliver guided walks and tours.

For further information about summer jobs and for application forms, contact the administrative officer, Lowell National Historical Park.

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Salad bar is popular with Back Track patrons

They Like The Beef

In a comparatively short time, Back Track Restaurant in Salem, N.H. has built an enviable reputation for quality.

The restaurant on North Broadway, Salem, N. H. is proud of its prime ribs and steaks utilizing only the finest quality aged beef.

It is also proud of its fresh seafood cuisine, especially the popular Fisherman's Platter featuring shrimp, scallops, haddock and clams.

For those who wish to relax before dining, it offers a distinctive cocktail lounge, with top entertainment featured in a cozy, friendly atmosphere.

Back Track also specializes in unusual appetizers.

The dinner menu includes a variety of popular main dishes prepared to perfection.

Luncheons are served daily Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

At the famed salad bar, customers may create their own healthful combinations from a dazzling array of fresh greens and saladmakers, topped off by a choice of tangy dressings.

Desserts are always a specialty, making the restaurant popular with young and old alike. Speaking of the young, Back Track offers a special menu for children.

All of these features keep bringing old customers back, luring new ones to sample the Back Track brand of quality food perfectly prepared and conscientiously served.

Dining Out Should Be Fun

"Fun is people. The restaurant business is people. Here, like my grandmother used to say, 'you want to get, you give.'"

Don Smith, now a professor and formerly owner of a multi-million dollar restaurant business, chaired a panel of the new breed of "Fun Dining" restauranteurs at the Annual National Restaurant Show.

Smith and his grandmother are right, agreed Clyde Thompson, vice president of marketing for Hickory Hearth restaurants. The trick is to measure what people want to get so you can give it.

Thompson uses marketing techniques and questions consumers are accustomed to find as they watch TV or buy panty hose and beer. But Thompson's marketing techniques are unusual in the restaurant business.

Market feasibility studies are the questions and answers on competing restaurants in the area. Who has 50 per cent of the market now? Who goes to those places most often? How do people in the area perceive the restaurants presently doing business there? What kinds of things are lacking in restaurants in the area?

Thompson showed how answers to these questions make up a market feasibility study, the kinds of information on which to base market strategy.

Market strategy, after Thompson's explanation, sounded to one audience member like a "war plan." "Plan of attack" was how Thompson summed it up. Market strategy is "focus on segmentation, on differentiation, on a marketing mix which meets the unfulfilled expectations of customers,"

Thompson said.

The market mix, according to Thompson, "combines elements which form a package giving greatest satisfaction to customers. It may be putting out a fruit and salad bar when other restaurants in the area have small salad bars. It may be adding items to the menu which other restaurants don't have.

"Cleanliness is something customers expect and have a right to take for granted," Thompson pointed out. "We opened up our kitchens in our restaurants to make them attractive showplaces. This makes our restaurants different. It is an example of meeting unfulfilled expectations, of giving satisfaction through market strategy."

Tipping

Tipping has become an integral part of dining out.

Yet few people are aware of the origin of the practice.

According to Mark Strong, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Restaurant Association, the word tips originated from the first letters of the phrase, "to insure prompt service."

However, since most tipping is done after service has been performed, it seems to be more a reward for services already rendered than an incentive for service to come. Strong does not believe that tipping is a prerequisite for being served promptly and courteously.

GREAT SEAFOOD PLUS!

At TWO Fine Capt'n Chris Restaurants

In Lowell . . .

CAPT'N Chris
LANDING

Our newest restaurant, located in the National Historical Park and Heritage State Park in downtown Lowell, recreates the canal era of the mid 1800's in a warm and inviting atmosphere for dining. Here you'll enjoy such seafood favorites as Lobster, Scallops, Sole, crispy Fried Clams and many more. In addition, we can steer you to mouth-watering steaks, chops or chicken. For lunch, sample our new menu items including crepes, omelettes, sandwiches and diet meals . . . or drop in for a rousing good drink in our lounge.

CAPT'N CHRIS LANDING Restaurant
585 Merrimack Street - Heritage State Park
Lowell, Mass. (617) 454-8423
Open daily.



Luncheon • Dinner • Lounge • Functions • Senior Citizens Specials • Childrens Menu

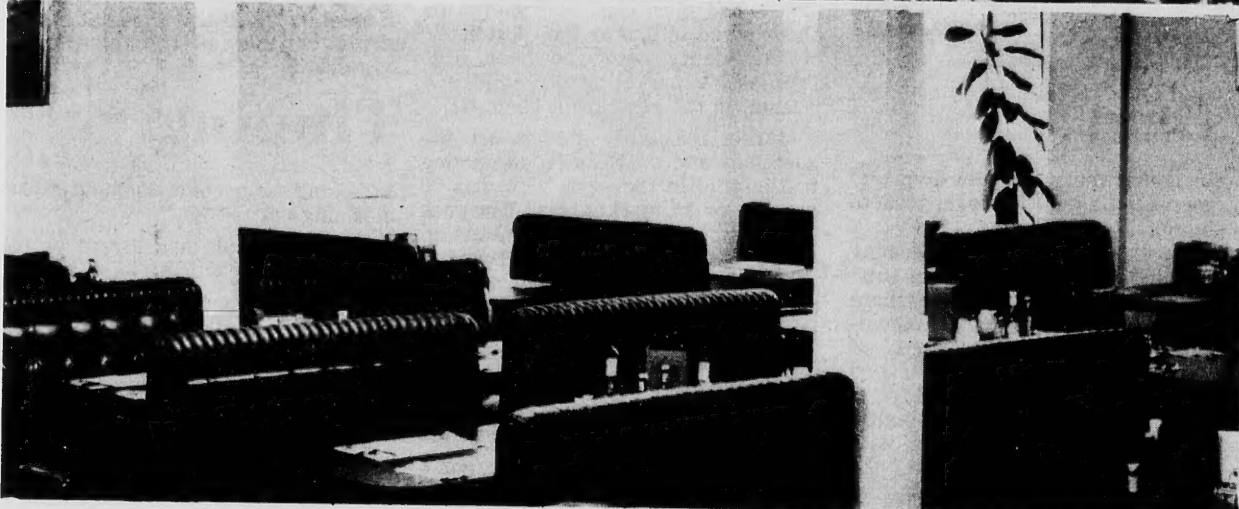
CAPT'N CHRIS RESTAURANTS

In Haverhill . . .

Capt'n Chris
by-the-Riverside

Decorated with nautical mementos from all over the world, Capt'n Chris' Original Restaurant in Haverhill has long been famous for high-quality, reasonably priced seafoods. Although Lobster and Shrimp are always in demand, our other seafood specialties are just as delicious - Fillet of Sole, Schrod, Seafood Pie, Scallops, Swordfish in season, Clams and our very own chowders. Steaks and chicken are always available for land lubbers who come aboard for lunch or dinner. In addition we offer complete facilities for functions.

CAPT'N CHRIS by-the-Riverside
85 Water Street, Downtown Haverhill, Mass.
(617) 372-4711
Closed Monday



Service At Ozzie's

Ozzie's Restaurant and Lounge, at the corner of Essex and Winter streets in Lawrence, continues to welcome a growing and satisfied clientele. Ozzie Zambon, owner, offers Italian and American dishes. Open daily from 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Ozzie's provides a relaxing atmosphere for evening diners, or the best in service for businessmen at lunch time. Ozzie also features a large cocktail lounge for relaxing before and after dinner, along with live entertainment on weekends.

Ozzie's provides a relaxing atmosphere for evening diners, or the best in service for businessmen at lunch time. Ozzie also features a large cocktail lounge for relaxing before and after dinner, along with live entertainment on weekends.

Seafood Restaurant Favorite

Americans eat an average of 111 pounds of meat each year, but only 12 pounds of fish.

However, fish is considered big business for restaurateurs because an estimated 75 per cent of all seafood is eaten out.

As one fish and chip franchise owner put it, "Fish is the meal you can take home, but can't make at home." While Americans eagerly throw a steak into the broiler or pop a roast into the oven, most wait until they're seated at a restaurant to order baked stuffed lobster or shrimp Creole.

Dining experts say that most Americans simply haven't had enough exposure to seafood but all that's changing. Throughout the midwest and non-coastal regions of the U.S., new seafood restaurants are cropping up. Fish and chipperies, nautical white tablecloth operations and medium-priced family restaurants are growing rapidly.

Lecture

The mysterious rhythms of activity that show up in all living organisms are examined Friday, Nov. 2 in the Science Frontiers free lecture presented by Boston's Museum of Science.

Sponsored by the Lowell Institute for New England high school science students and their teachers, the lecture series opens this year with a talk by Dr. John D. Palmer, professor of zoology at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Dr. Palmer has done extensive studies in the biological rhythms of humans and other life.

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Male Diners Consistently Tip Higher, Eat Faster

Male diners are better tipppers, eat breakfast and lunch faster, and have more fun eating out than do women.

B. Brody Seating Company, Chicago, manufacturer of contract dining furniture, undertook this survey to obtain a better idea of trends in the restaurant industry and to garner facts which might be relevant to the design of dining furniture.

The survey was conducted among 200 members selected at random from the National Restaurant Association membership, with proportional representation from all 48 continental states.

Some statistics on respondents:

1. Seventy-four per cent characterize themselves as family service, medium-check; 17% say they're white-cloth high-check types; and 9% say they're fast food and carry-out places.

2. The sample says 17% of their revenues come from breakfast, 30% from luncheon, and 53% from dinner.

3. The average restaurant in the sample redecorates (paints or washes) every 2.5 years, while it completely remodels and refurbishes every 5.7 years.

4. The sample says 54% of customers prefer to sit in side chairs (not arms), 30% like arm chairs, 6% like swivel chairs, and 10% prefer booths.

Some conclusions:

1. Dining out involved companionship, even at breakfast. Most people eat with two persons or more: 38% with two or more at breakfast, 48% at lunch, 57% at dinner.

2. Most dining patrons (47% to 59%) prefer to sit at tables rather than in booths or at the counter.

3. Anywhere from 54% to 61% of diners are men.

4. Men spend less time than women do at breakfast (26 minutes v. 55 minutes), but more time at dinner (1 hour 35 minutes vs. 1 hour 30 minutes).

5. Breakfast averages \$1.12 in price, luncheons \$1.70 and dinners \$3.95. Luncheons and dinners are higher-priced at private parties in the same restaurants. Prices have stayed approximately the same over the past year.

6. Men tip consistently higher than women: 13% vs. 9% at breakfast, 14% vs. 10% at lunch, and 15% vs. 12% at dinner.

7. Tastes in foods vary between men and women. At breakfast, over two-thirds of men prefer eggs with some form of breakfast meat (bacon, sausage, ham), while almost half of the women prefer rolls or toast. At luncheon, beef is preferred by the men, while the women want salads. At dinner, nearly half the men like steak, while the same number of women prefer seafood.

8. Men and women see almost eye-to-eye on the ordering of dessert: only about a quarter to a third do so. Pies are the preferred luncheon dessert for those men who do order, and they're also the leading favorite with women. At dinner, pies lead with men, but women prefer ice cream.

9. Where drinks are available, the men will outdrink the women: 1.5 vs. 1.1 cocktails at lunch, 2.5 vs. 1.5 cocktails at dinner.

10. Cash is the preferred method of paying for a meal. 95% at breakfast, 89% at luncheon, 84% at dinner.

The word "tips" is said to have originated from the first letters of the phrase "to insure prompt service." Since most tipping is done after the service has been performed, it would appear to reward rather than to insure good service.

But why should tipping be a prerequisite for being served promptly and courteously? Frankly, I do not think that it is. Rather, I believe that the custom must have originated as a sort of status symbol on the part of the served to demonstrate their ability to pay for special treatment.

For many years, waitresses, waiters, bellboys and other service employees in many large hotels, restaurants and clubs not only worked for their tips alone, but actually paid for the privilege of working. With the advent of minimum wage laws this custom was abolished. However, the minimum rates established by these laws for service employees generally are lower than for non-service employees, thus taking into account the tips received by the former.

At least one thing which may be said in favor of tipping is that it probably has helped more young people to attain a college or business school education through summer employment as waitresses and bellboys than by any other form of position. For example, it is not unusual for a waitress during an eight to ten-week season to earn from eight hundred to a thousand dollars toward her education, and the applications for this type of summer work always far outnumber the available positions.

How much does a customer tip a waitress? This, of course, is entirely up to the whim of the customer, as it has always been. Today a generally acceptable rule of thumb dictates 15% of the bill if it is under twenty dollars; less, if the amount exceeds twenty dollars. The 10% gratuity of former days seems to have disappeared with the nickel cup of coffee.

Decorative Plates May Be Illegal

Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin has ruled as illegal the decorative license plates being sold which carry various names or designs, and on which the word "Massachusetts" appears.

The illegal plates are usually printed in green or white background, similar to the current series, which is displayed on the rear of the vehicle.

McLaughlin said he has determined the use of the non-registry issued special decorative plate is in violation of the law, if the name "Massachusetts" appears on it.

Motor vehicle owners are free to use the front space for a decorative plate if they wish, the Registrar said, but they may not attach a plate which can be mistaken for an officially manufactured and issued plate.

McLaughlin cautioned both store manager and buyer alike to beware buying or selling any plates which could be illegal. "Avoid the possibility of being stopped on the highway when you are making your decision in the store," he said.

One study showed that over a 40-year period, stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange gained an average of 9.3 percent a year.

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We open daily except Saturday for luncheon — a luncheon unequalled in price and quality. On Saturday we open at 3 p.m. for dinner.

Our Friday night lobster special continues to draw hundreds of lobster lovers. It's a feast you shouldn't miss.

During the beautiful fall months, nothing could make a day or evening more complete than a visit to J. J. Boyle's.

I'll be looking for you.

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